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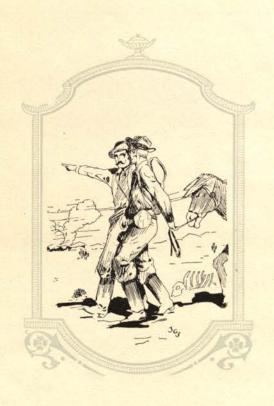


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FOREWORD

TO SET DOWN THE HISTORY OF THE ACTIVITIES AND INCIDENTS OF THE MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES DURING THIS 1926 SCHOOL YEAR * * * THAT SO WELL REPRESENTS THE MINER SPIRIT * THIS VOLUME HAS BEEN WRITTEN. * *



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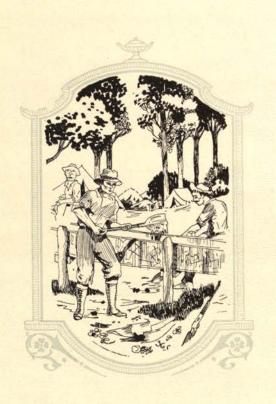
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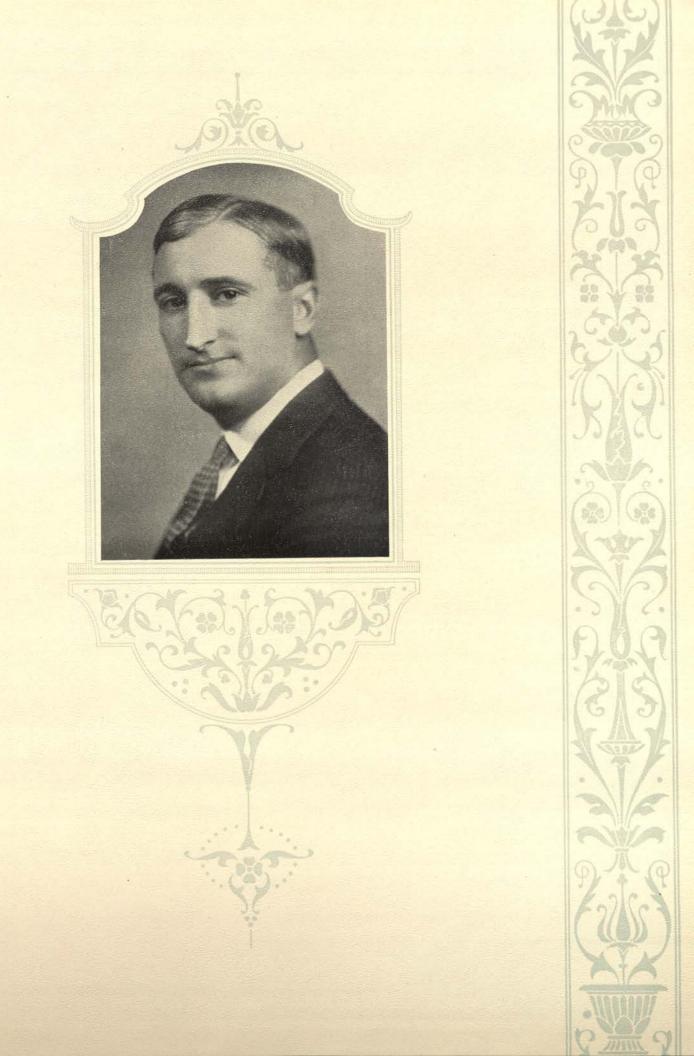






DEDICATION

TO STANLEY C. McCOLLUM THIS VOLUME IS DEDICATED AS AS FOOTBALL COACH FOR THE PAST FOUR SEASONS HE HAS LED THE WAY TO HONORS FOR M.S.M. A SINCERE BELIEF IN THE SCHOOL, AN UNFALTERING CONFIDENCE IN THE PUREST ETHICS OF THE GAME, BOTH ON AND OFF THE FIELD, AND A FERVENT ENERGY IN FOSTERING SCHOOL SPIRIT HAS WON FOR HIM THE HIGHEST REGARD BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD.



In Memoriam

to

Frank Hiram Farris

Born August 8, 1867 Died September 1, 1926

Member of Board of Curators from Summer of 1925 until his death, 1926



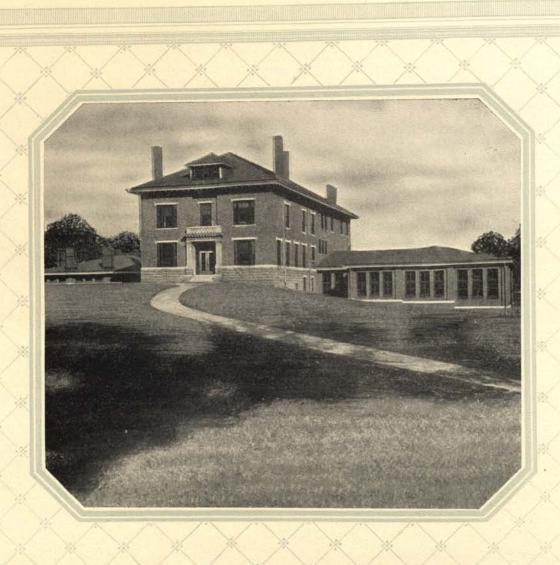
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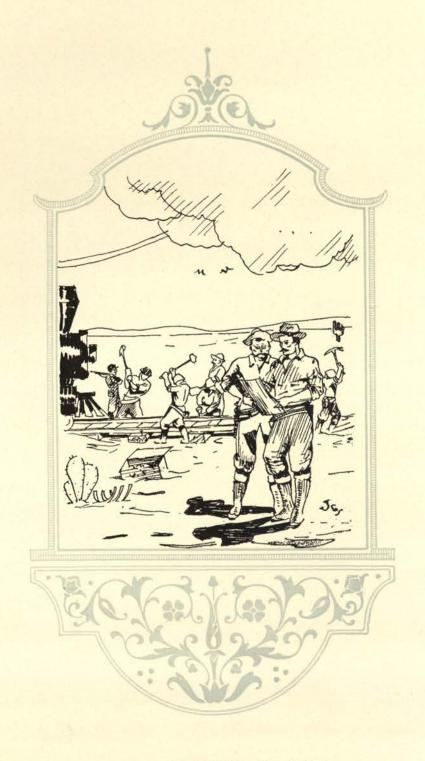
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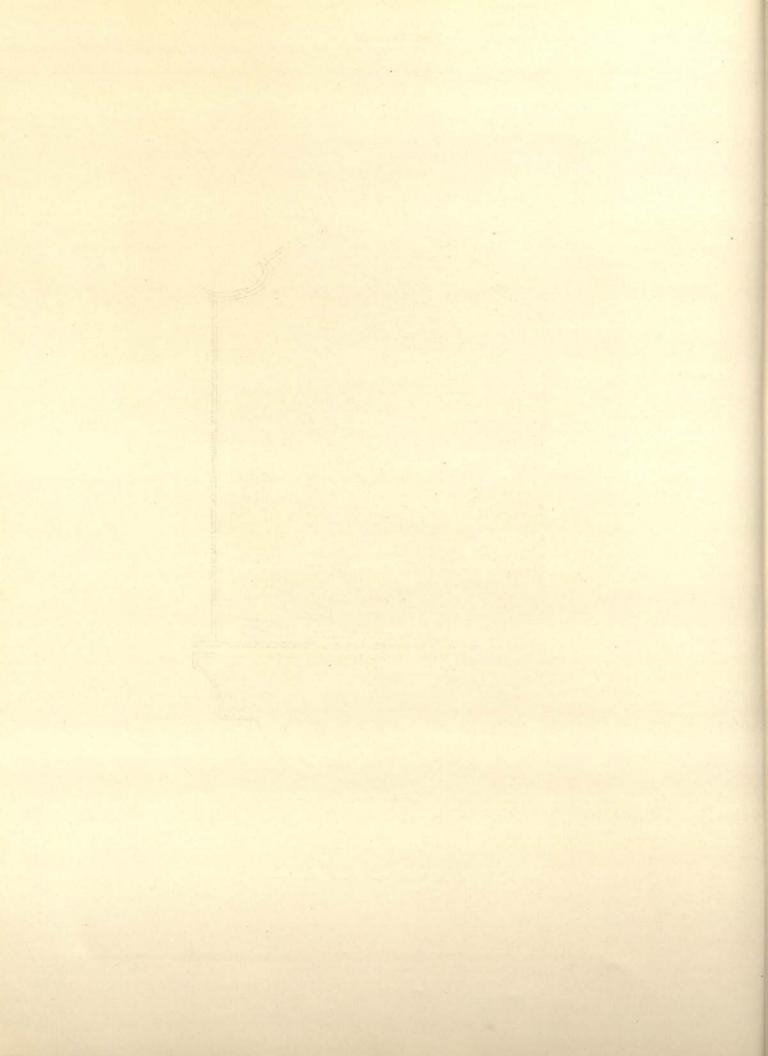
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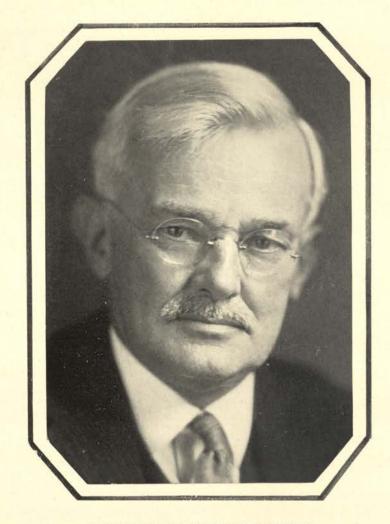


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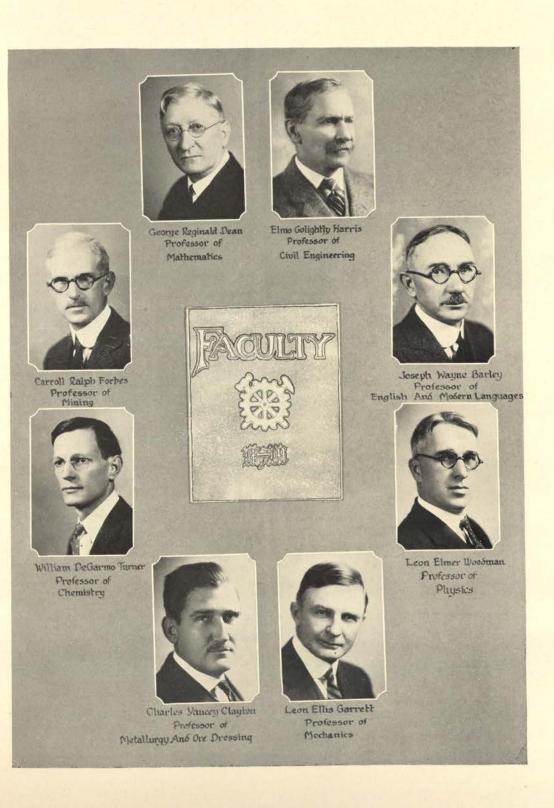


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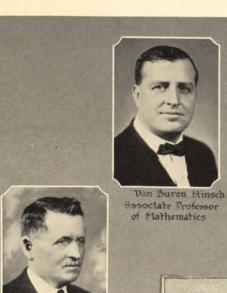
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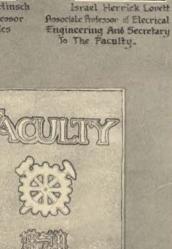
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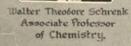




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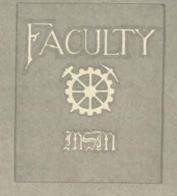
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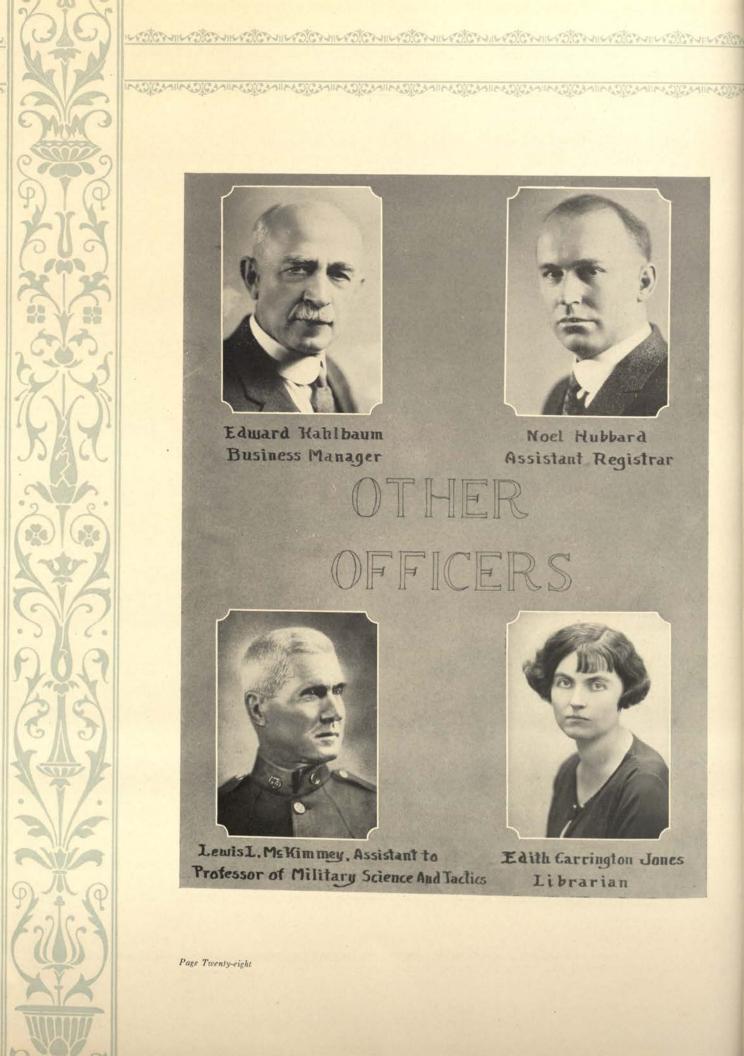


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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY EXPERIMENT STATION

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United States Bureau of Mines H. M. LAWRENCE

Metallurgist and Acting Superintendent

The laboratories of the Mississippi Valley Experiement Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are maintained on the campus.

The activities of this station are of a general character, covering the lead and zinc fields of the Mississippi Valley and dealing with problems of a mining, ore dressing, or metallurgical nature which arise in the lead and zinc industries, the solution of which problems would tend to increase efficiency, encourage economic development and prevent waste in the territory served by this station.

THE STATE MINING EXPERIMENT STATION

MARTIN H. THORNBERRY B.S., Met.E.

Associate Professor of Metallurgical Research in Charge of Station

It is the object of the station to conduct such original researches or to verify such experiments as relate to the properties and uses of mineral products; to investigate the engineering problems connected with the mineral industry, the economic methods of mining and the preparation of mineral products, the methods of preventing waste of the mineral resources and the methods of preventing accidents in mines, mills, and smelters; to assist in improving the conditions surrounding the labor in mines, mills, and smelters; and such other researches or experiments as bear directly upon the application of mining and metallurgical engineering to the mineral industry of the State of Missouri.

The new building which occupies a space of about 110x125 feet between Parker Hall and Jackling Gymnasium is the Mississippi Valley Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines. The plan of the building is H shaped, making it essentially in two parts connected by a passageway. The front wing is occupied by the offices and fine research laboratories of the Bureau of Mines on the ground floor, by the Mining Department of The School of Mines on the top floor, and the offices and laboratories of the State Experiment Station in the semi-basement. Most of the rear wing is occupied by a laboratory 28x80 feet on the ground floor and extending the full height of the rear wing. The equipment is complete with heavy machinery and apparatus for large scale experimental work. It includes a ten-ton Milwaukee floor operated traveling crane. In the north end of the rear wing are the electrolytic and the electrothermic laboratories. In the semi-basement is the rock drill testing laboratory. At the south end is the crusher room, and in the basement below that is the cement testing laboratory of the C. E. department.

MISSOURI BUREAU OF GEOLOGY AND MINES

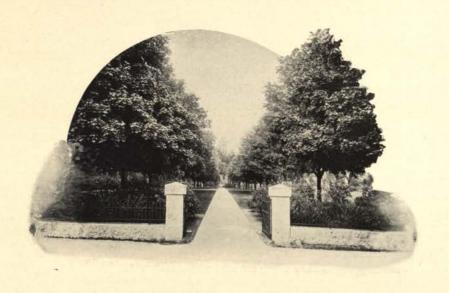
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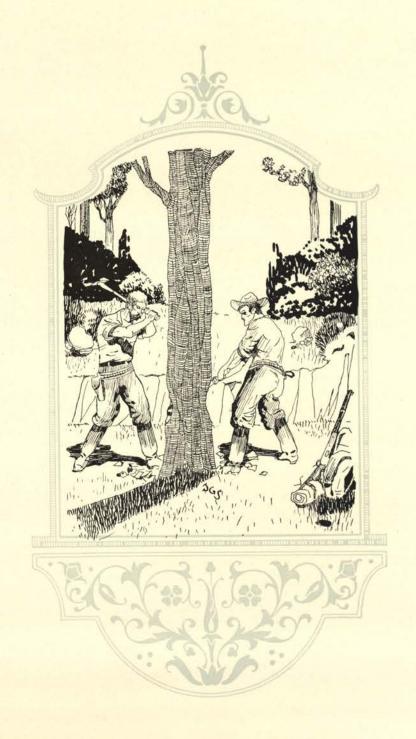
The Missouri Bureau of Geology and Mines—or The Missouri Geological Survey, as it is more commonly known—has its headquarters at Rolla, and occupies the Rolla Building on the School campus.

The Geological Survey has at the present time a library of approximately five thousand volumes and pamphlets on geological and allied subjects, and a museum of seven thousand specimens of clay, coal, barite, lead and zinc ore, iron ore, and other mine and quarry products of Missouri.

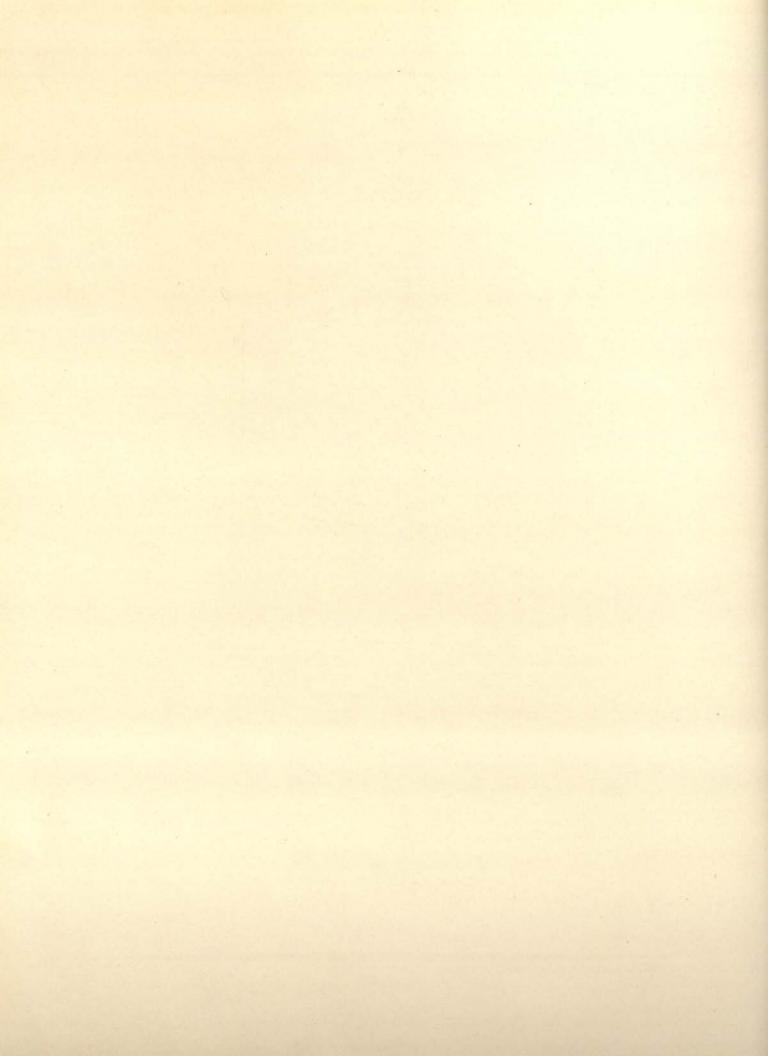
The Geological Survey is organized principally to aid in the development of the mineral resources of Missouri. Information concerning these resources is gathered through observations in the field by members of the staff. Geologic and topographic maps are prepared of different parts of the State and the various formations are accurately described in accompanying reports. The relation of geology to the ore deposits is also worked out and detailed reports published concerning such investigations.

The Bureau, in co-operation with the United States Geological Survey, also maintains a water resource branch for the investigation of water powers and flood prevention.





CLASSES





Seniors

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Bonanza
Basket Ball '24, '25 Captain '25

Albert Edward Barnard St. Louis, Mo.

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Metallurgy
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Tau Beta Pi Senior Council Quo Vadis
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Mercier

A.S.C.E.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Tau Beta Pi

THEODORE HERMAN Raymond, Ill.

Metallurgy
Bonanza
Sec. Senior Council Theta Tau

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Grubstaker

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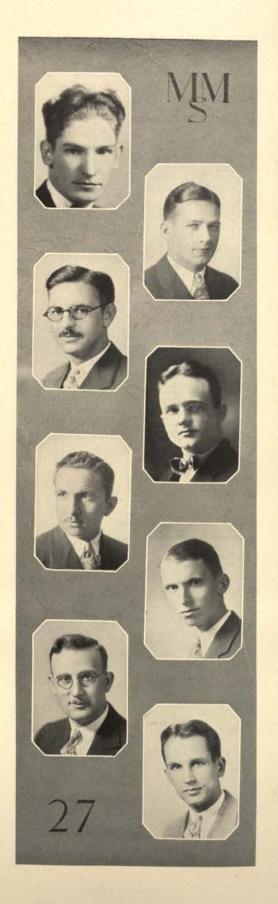
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Square and Compass

NED OVERTON KRAFT Belleville, Ill.

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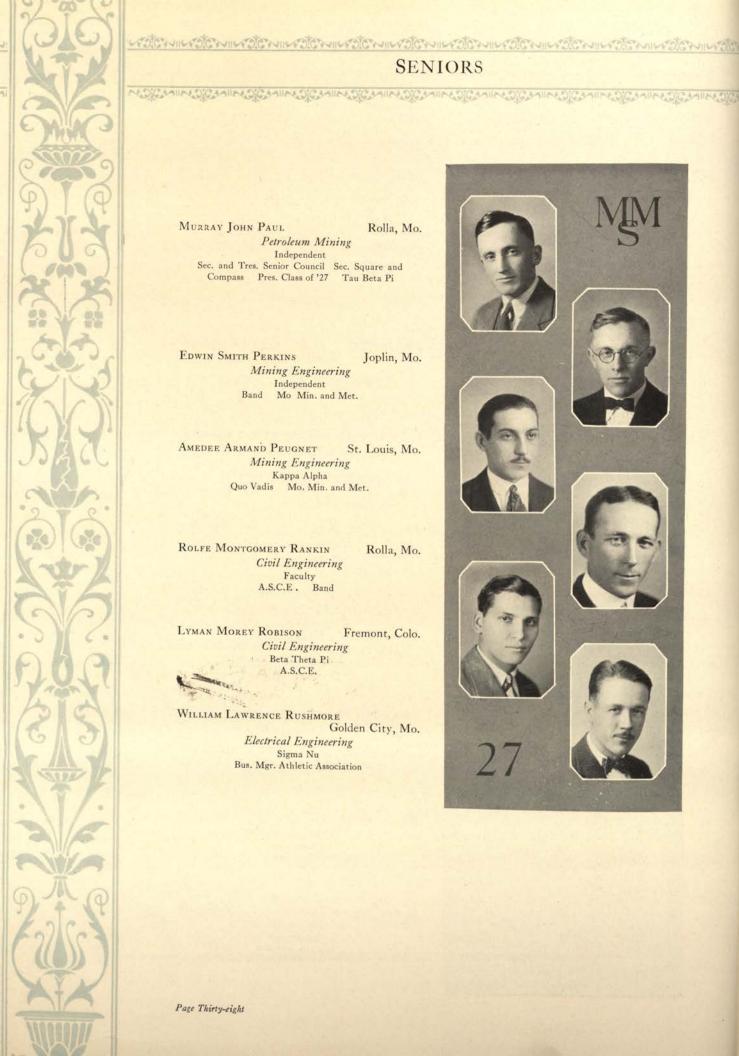
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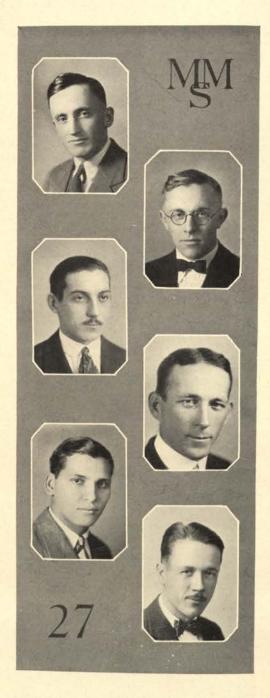
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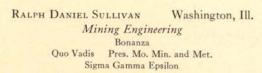
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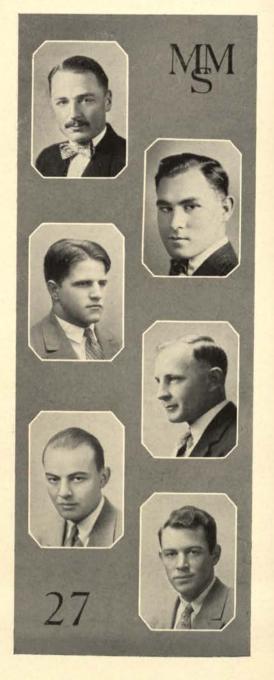
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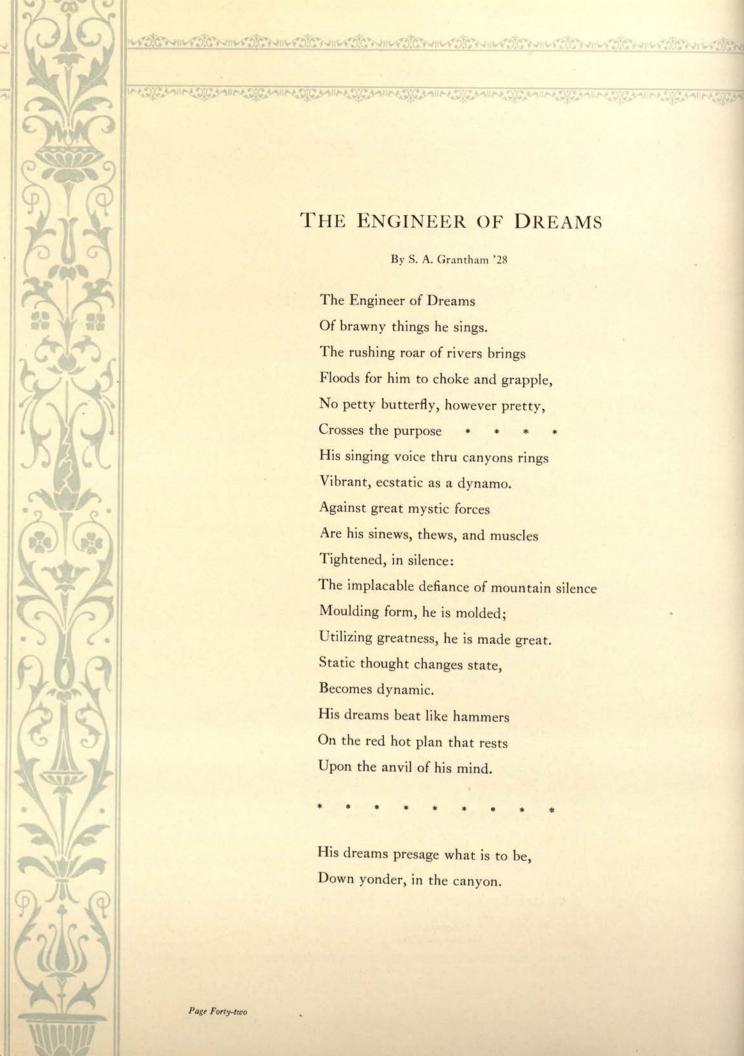
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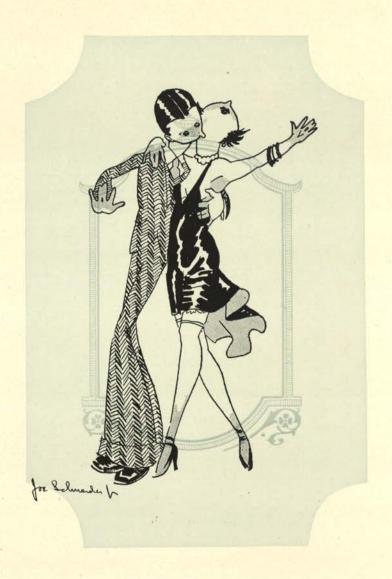


THE ENGINEER OF DREAMS

By S. A. Grantham '28

The Engineer of Dreams Of brawny things he sings. The rushing roar of rivers brings Floods for him to choke and grapple, No petty butterfly, however pretty, Crosses the purpose His singing voice thru canyons rings Vibrant, ecstatic as a dynamo. Against great mystic forces Are his sinews, thews, and muscles Tightened, in silence: The implacable defiance of mountain silence Moulding form, he is molded; Utilizing greatness, he is made great. Static thought changes state, Becomes dynamic. His dreams beat like hammers On the red hot plan that rests Upon the anvil of his mind.

His dreams presage what is to be, Down yonder, in the canyon.



Juniors



Unquestionably, the Junior year at M.S.M. is most doubtful period of the four years grind. After lying around the previous year the student faces the delightful task of conquering Prof. Frames' E.E. course and to accept without an argument the courses of the chosen profession. The idea that a Junior is but one year away from R.O.s' Power Plants is enough to kill the joy of the year. The professional fraternities and scholastic societies begin to work on the third-year men and this only lends more hardships for the time being. Then last, but not least, is the putting on of St. Pat's. With everything else taken into consideration, this is the most important part of the daily work of a Junior. This celebration concerns the whole school and many outsiders. If the event is put on in real style the Juniors have made their reputation and so it is a hard life after all.

The class of '28 had the surpreme honor of starting the wearing of suspenders by freshmen. This fact is not of much importance, except that they must have done a good job because the classes of the following years are still trying to out-do their predecessors.

The St. Pat's celebration was great and shows that the class of '28 are worthy of their name as Juniors. Credit must be given the committees in charge of the decorating of the gymnasium and the music. The gymnasium was done up in a very clever fashion while the music was probably the best ever heard at this institution.

We all hope the Class of '28 carry their good name thru the year and become diligent seniors in 1928.

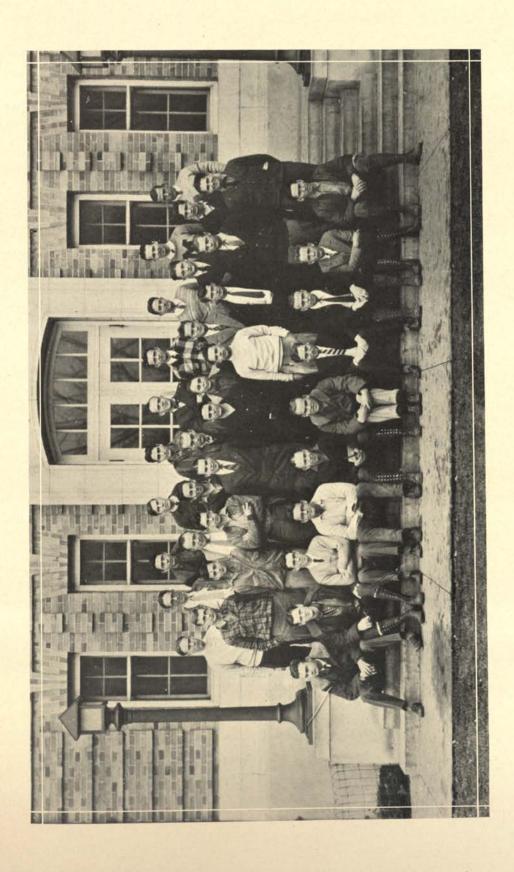
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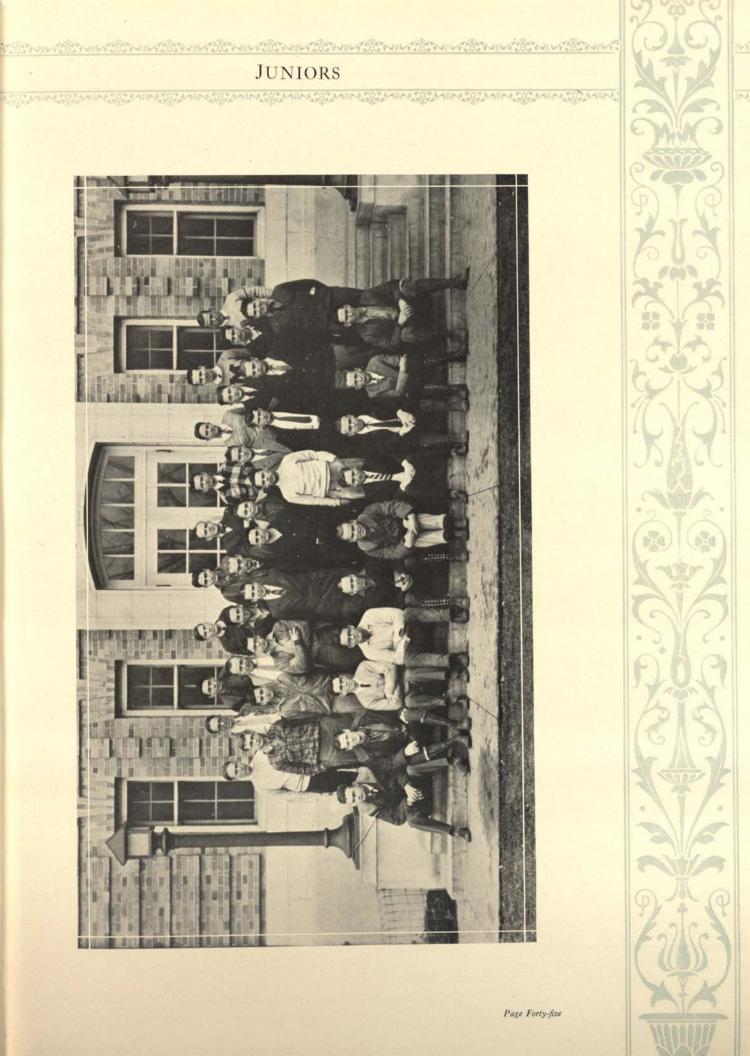
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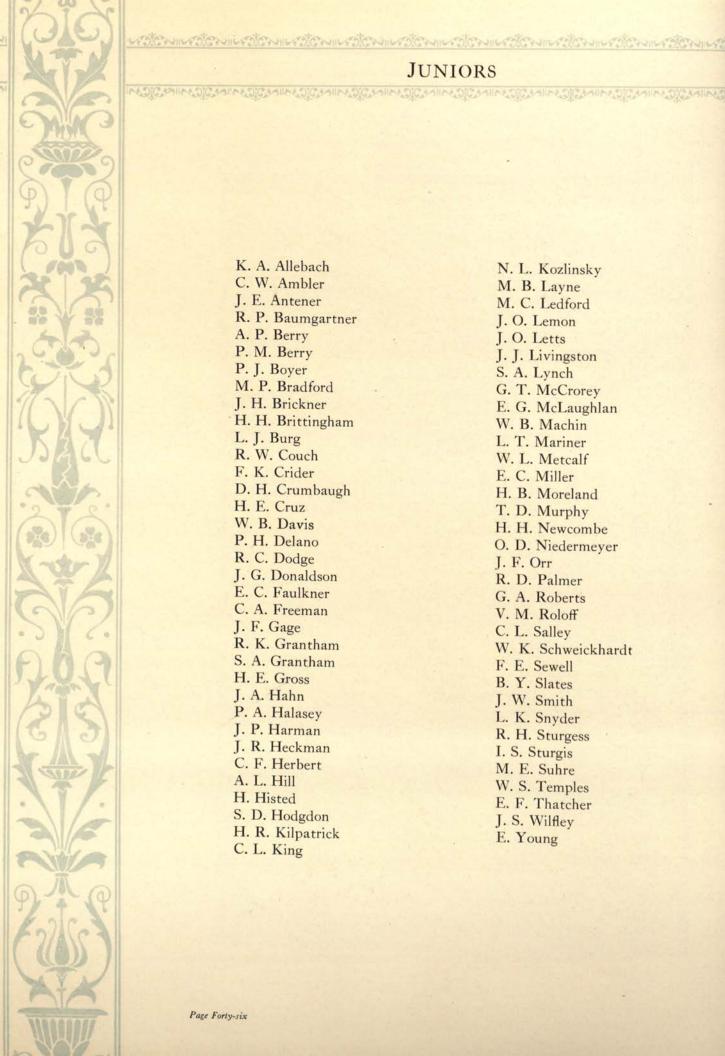
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Sophomores



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF '29

This old world has traveled all the way around Old Sol nearly twice since the class of '29 began making history at M.S.M. Having survived the critical and gruesome days of a freshman with only a few casualties; we took up the more pleasant duties of the conscientious sophomore. And, as every present freshman will tell you, we have pursued and executed our duty with unusual diligence.

The annual class fracas was a huge success; thanks to the shanghai squad, whose excellent work made the victory possible. The evening following the fight we entertained the bewildered and mutilated feeshmen in the gym and found that quite a few of them were really human.

In the football game with the frosh, fate favored them with victory. But this hard fought battle only served to increase our vigilance for suspenderless freshmen.

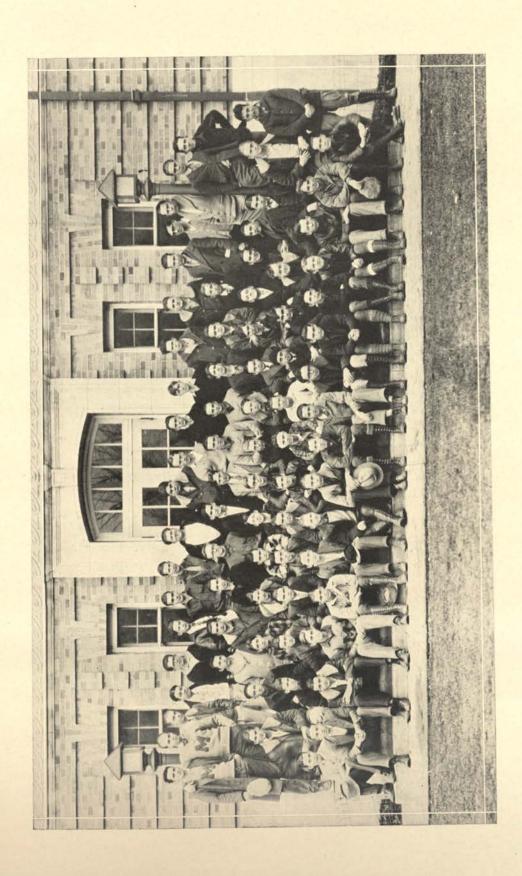
Aside from the foregoing diversions, "precision of measurements" and the "art of hand-shaking" completed our "college curriculum"; and we hope you will hear much more from us next year and the next.

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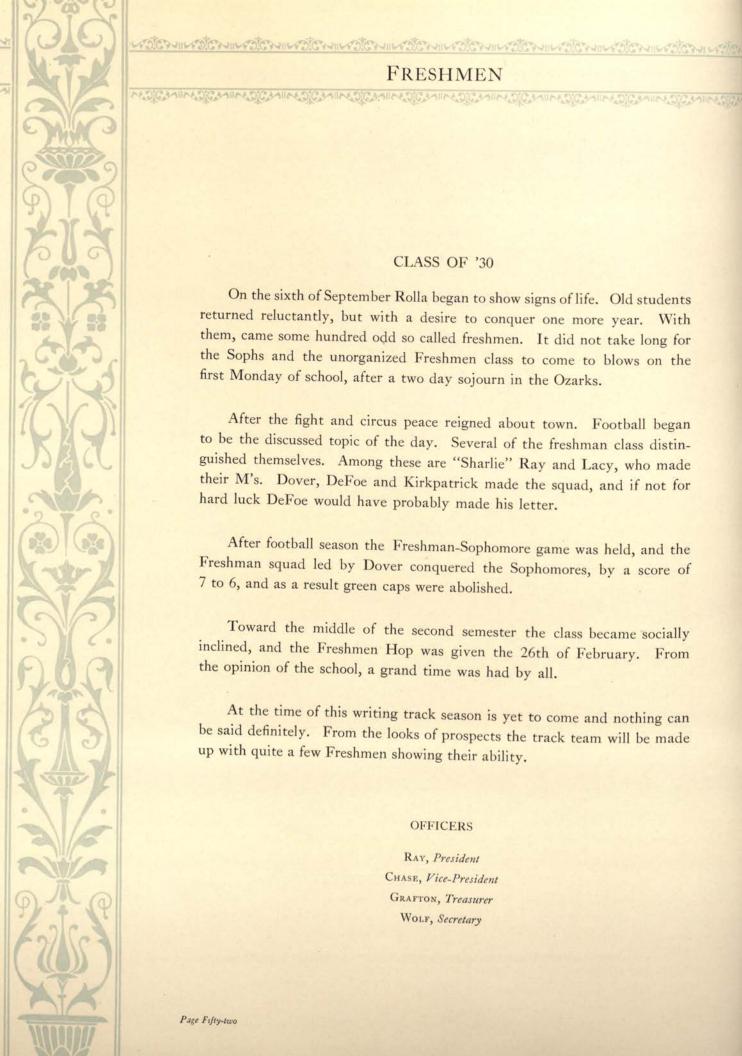


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Freshmen



FRESHMEN

CLASS OF '30

On the sixth of September Rolla began to show signs of life. Old students returned reluctantly, but with a desire to conquer one more year. With them, came some hundred odd so called freshmen. It did not take long for the Sophs and the unorganized Freshmen class to come to blows on the first Monday of school, after a two day sojourn in the Ozarks.

After the fight and circus peace reigned about town. Football began to be the discussed topic of the day. Several of the freshman class distinguished themselves. Among these are "Sharlie" Ray and Lacy, who made their M's. Dover, DeFoe and Kirkpatrick made the squad, and if not for hard luck DeFoe would have probably made his letter.

After football season the Freshman-Sophomore game was held, and the Freshman squad led by Dover conquered the Sophomores, by a score of 7 to 6, and as a result green caps were abolished.

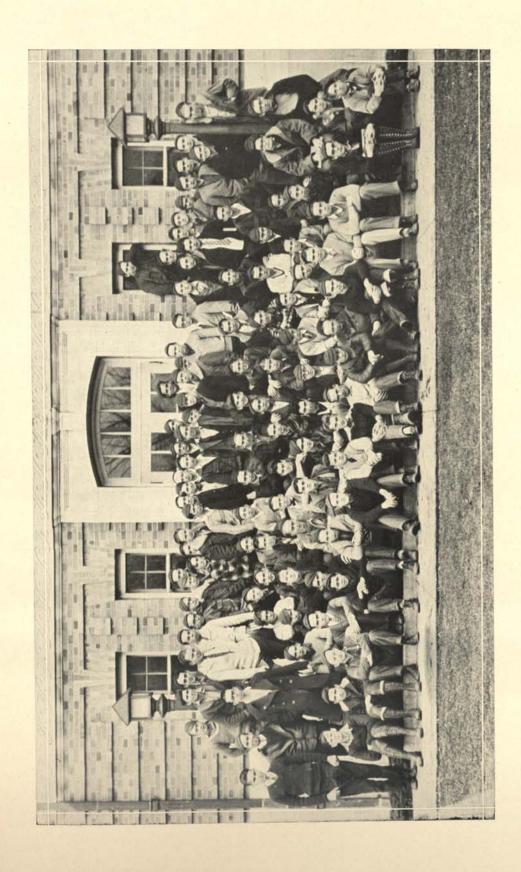
Toward the middle of the second semester the class became socially inclined, and the Freshmen Hop was given the 26th of February. From the opinion of the school, a grand time was had by all.

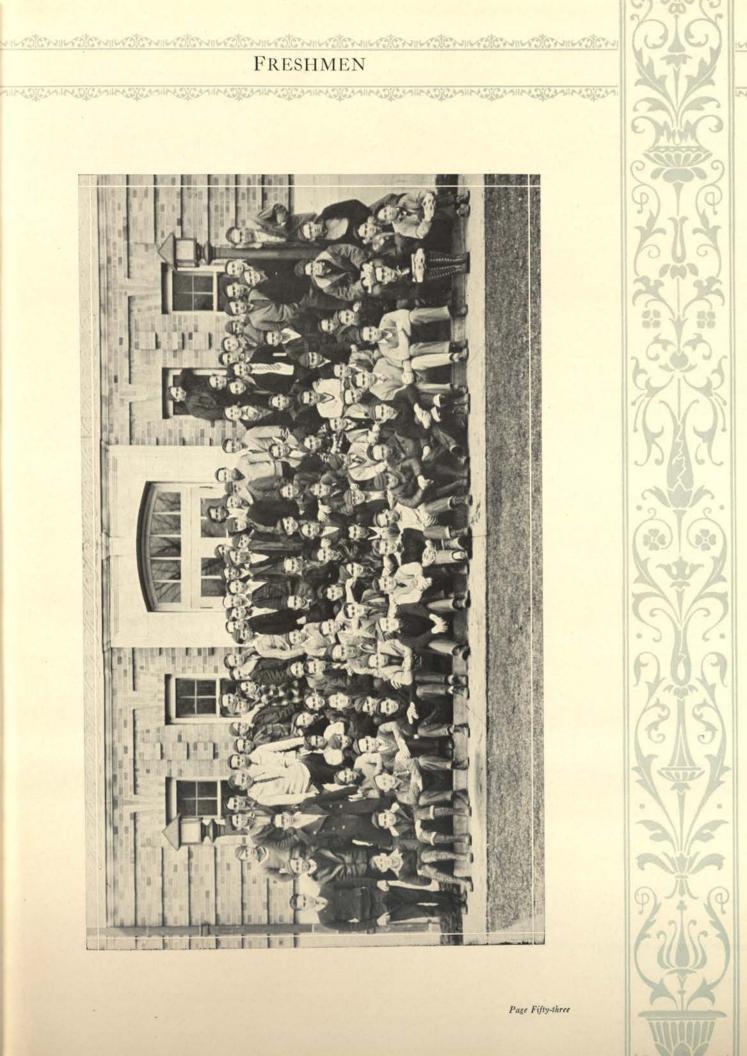
At the time of this writing track season is yet to come and nothing can be said definitely. From the looks of prospects the track team will be made up with quite a few Freshmen showing their ability.

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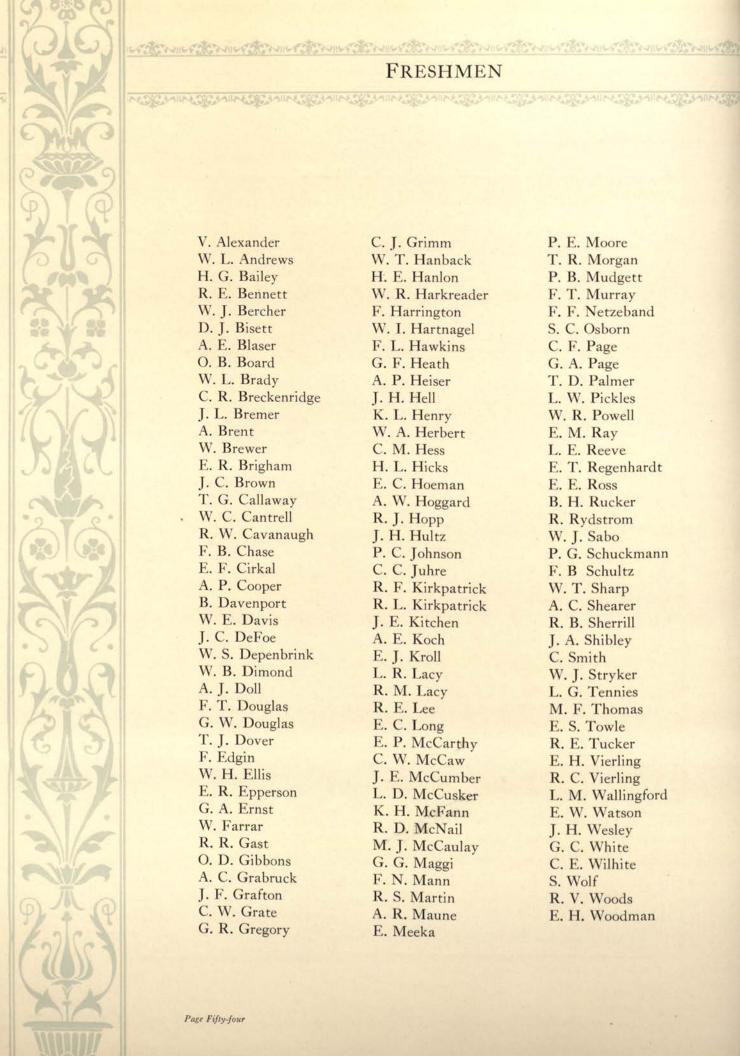
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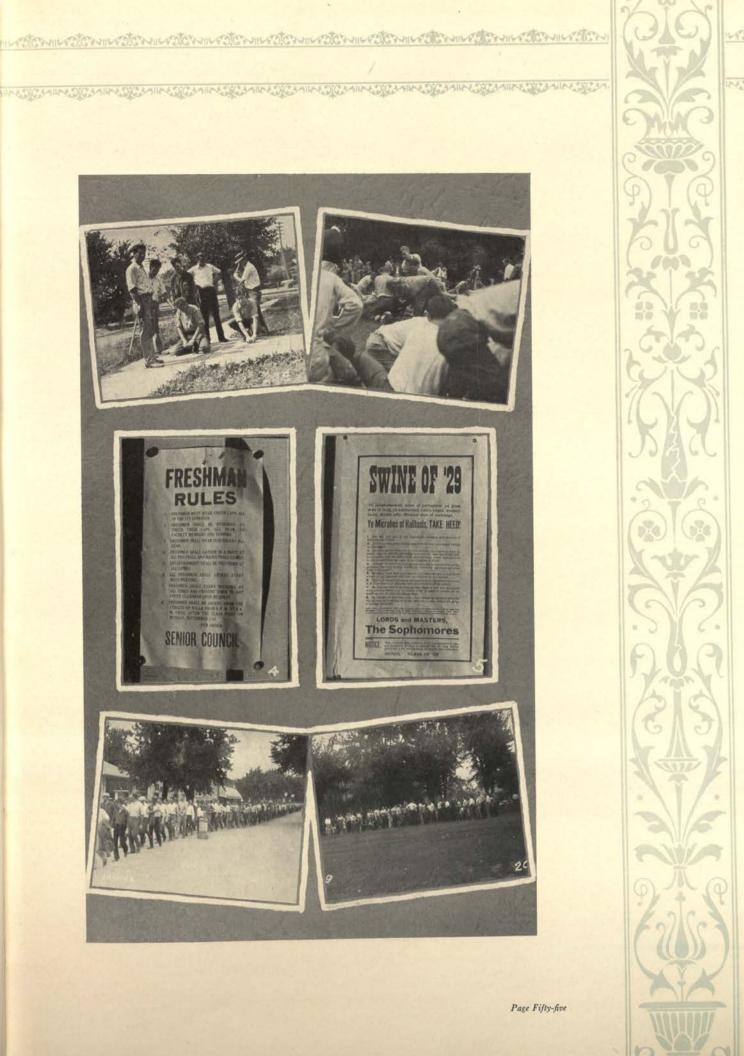
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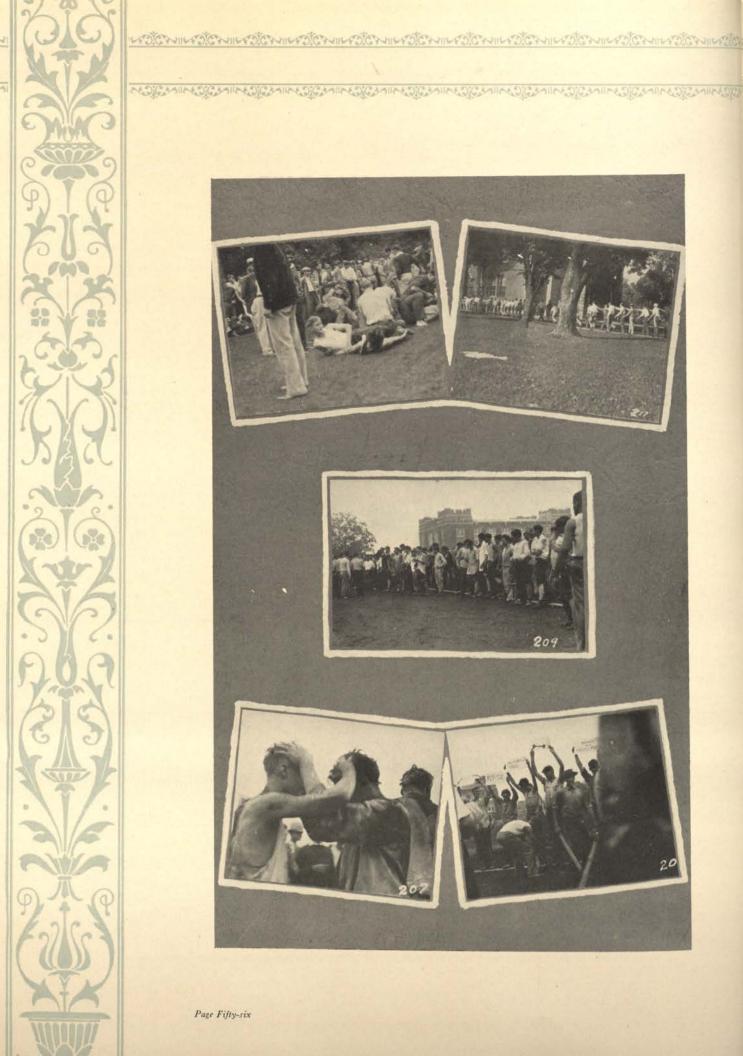
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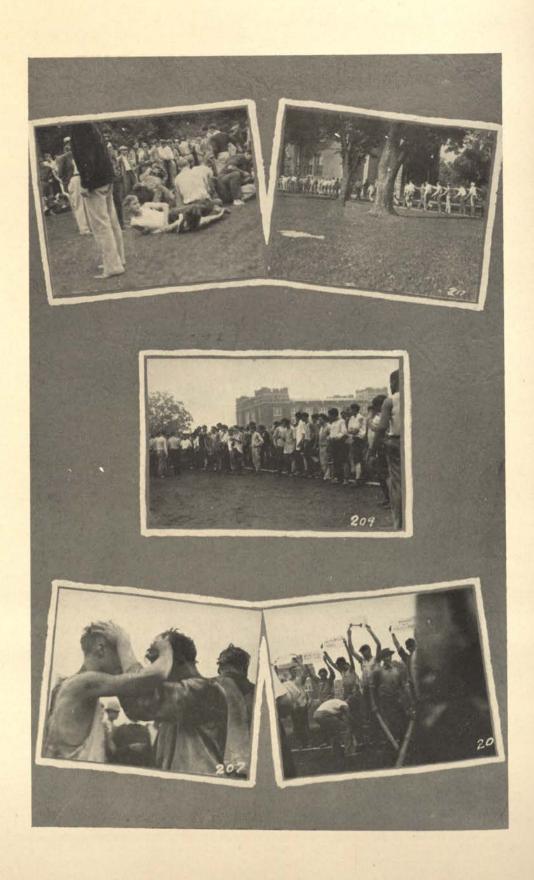
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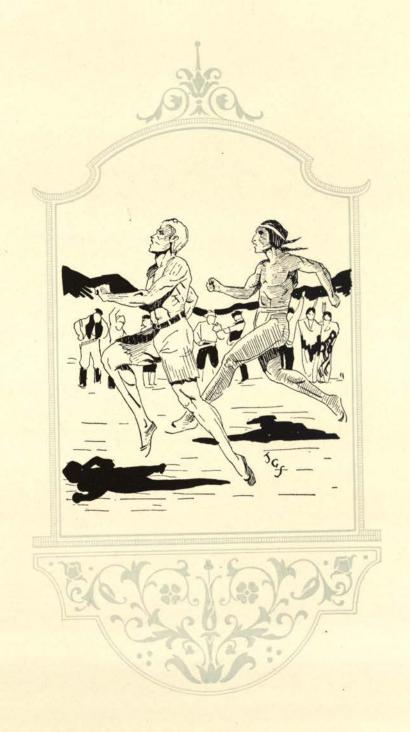




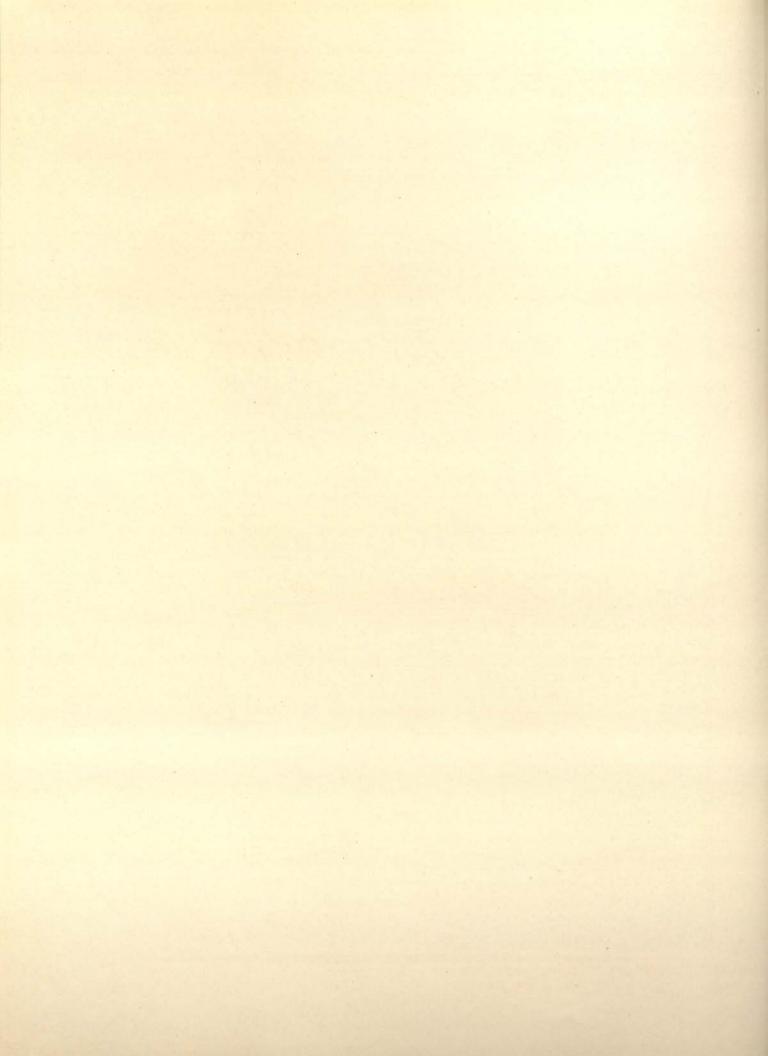




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ATHLETICS





Football

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CAPTAIN J. R. LEE—Fullback. The Miner '26 Captain proved to be a true leader for his teammates. His line-smashing and tackling in the secondary defense have been a shining light in Miner victories for the past three years.

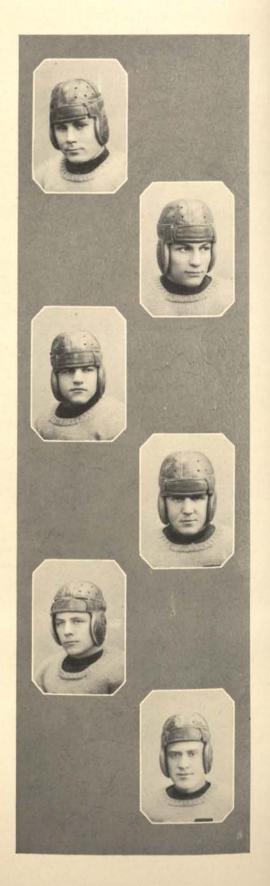
Captain-Elect M. C. Ledford—Halfback. "Monty" was the fastest man carrying the pigskin for the Golden Wave last season. Ability as a leader, aided by passing, punting, and open field running versatileness speak for his worth as '27 Captain.

H. D. Thomas—Halfback. Tommy completed four years of varsity gridironing last fall. This 160-pound halfback was the most elusive ball carrier on the McCollum eleven. In addition, "Twidge" was a fighter every second till the final gun.

J. O. Lemon—Halfback. Toting the ball thru the line or off-tackle smashes, "Jimmy" gave Miner opponents lots of worry. An eighty-five yard dash for a touchdown from scrimmage last fall is an example of his yardage gaining for the past three seasons.

ENOCH YOUNG—Center. Accurate passes are the main cog in the present day direct passing football machines. "Skipper" fulfilled this requirement very handily besides his fine work defensively. Young is a three year letterman.

O. D. NEIDERMEYER—Tackle. Tall and well proportioned, Neidermeyer took advantage of his 195-pound physique in breaking thru opposing lines and opening paths for the Mc-Collum backfield. "Red" will be present next year to bolster the '27 cleated warriors.



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A. P. Berry—Quarterback. After an absence of a year, Berry returned to fill the quarterback berth. "Art" was especially adept at tossing the pigskin into the arms of Miner wingman. Berry qualified as a heady field tactician thruout the season to climax his proof in the final game.

H. C. Bolon—Tackle. As a freshman, Bolon won a regular position and his playing last fall showed even greater improvemnt. This left tackle used his 190-pounds to good advantage, being fast and shifty despite his weight.

G. C. Johnson—Tackle. George had hard luck thruout the past season because of a shoulder injury but he played good football when he was in the game. Johnson's stalwart play for three seasons has been a rampart in the Miner line.

M. A. Sharp—End. The lightest man on the varsity, Sharp's grit and alert pass receiving earned him a letter for the '26 season. He made his presence known to opponents regardless of physical handicap.

K. A. Allebach—End. On numerous occasions when Berry's short passes went into a crowd, Allebach emerged with the pigskin tucked under his arm. Coupled with his adeptness at breaking up end runs, Karl was a real factor in the Golden Wave's forward wall.

C. F. HERBERT—Guard. Undaunted by his two previous failures, Herbert came to the fore as a guard to win the coveted "M." "Chuck" assumed the role of an immovable obstacle on the defense and a shifty guard from the offensive position.

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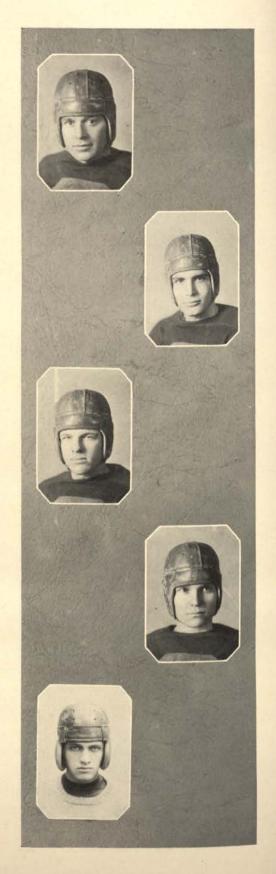
R. W. Cavanaugh—Halfback. Speed formed the basis for Cavanaugh's success as a gridironer in the backfield. This lad has garnered a letter in his first year with considerable promise of being a yard consuming back in the future.

F. E. Tucker—Guard. After holding down an end position for a while, Tucker was shifted to guard where he won a varsity berth. "Tuck" fought his way off the injured list and held his own against invading ball toters.

R. M. Lacy—Guard. Lacy was one of freshman that earned a regular place last fall. Aggressive, fast, and alert, the newcomer made his weight count. His faculty for diagnosing enemy tactics was more than helpful.

E. M. RAY—End. "Charly" broke into a first team position at a wing in the middle of the season, only to be cut down by an injury that kept him out of the last two games. Ray is a very likely satellite for McCollum's future elevens.

S. D. Hodgdon—End. For three long fall seasons "Sammy" toiled with the scrubs but the '26 season saw him in a varsity place. Grabbing passes was his long suit netting lengthly gains time and again. Persistence is the epitome of Hodgdon's football play.



THE 1926 FOOTBALL SEASON

The results on record for the Miners 1926 football season show five victories and three defeats. Washington U., St. Louis U., and Arkansas Tech. turned in the only defeats chalked against the McCollum clan during the past season and only the two point margin of a safety gave St. Louis a victory. This points to the fact that the 1926 season of the fall sport ranks with the best performances of M.S.M. elevens in a number of years.

The Miners '26 eleven opened the season on slippery, muddy gridiron at Jackling Field opposing the McKendree College warriors from Lebanon, Illinois. Despite the uneven footing the Golden Wave rolled up six touchdowns and Captain Lee added five extra points to triumph 41 to 13. Lemon scored three touchdowns, one on a forty yard sprint across the striped field across the visitors goal line. The McKendreeites were held to a mere twenty-two yards total yardage gained in scrimmage. A pass and a recovered fumble gave the losers their only points of the sixty minutes of play. Off-tackle plays and straight football were the Miners tactics that gave the successful results.

The M.S.M. eleven met the Washington University Bears in their annual fracas at Francis field in the second game of the year. The St. Louisans showed unexpected strength and succeeded in gaining a 25 to 2 victory. Ledford got loose for a twenty-five yard sprint in the third quarter placing the ball on the Bears twenty yard line and Thomas' thirty yard gain again put the Miners in striking distance of the goal but the final drive was lacking. The ability of the Washington U. linemen to outcharge the Miner linemen providing openings for their fleet backfield was the deciding factor in the Bears triumph.

The golden-jerseyed McCollum eleven started the Homecoming game with Arkansas Tech. by carrying the pigskin sixty yards down the field to the visitors three yard line. The Tech's heavy line proved equal to the task however and held on their goal line. The Miners held the Arkansas eleven to nine points for the first three quarters but Nemecek and Conley, the visitors' backs, ran wild in the final quarter to score three touchdowns and clinch the set-to 30 to 0. A fast, heavy set of backs supported by an equally heavy line worked well in scoring a voctory for the Tech. gridders.



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The Golden Wave came from behind in an uphill battle against a strong Kirksville Osteopath team in the next game to win 14 to 6. Lemon entered the line-up with the McCollum cohorts six points behind and proceeded to break away on an eighty-five yard brilliant dash for a touchdown. From this point on the Miners held off the plunging Docs and a short pass, Ledford to Lemon, scored the second Miner touchdown. Captain Lee halted the visitors thruout the second half after being on the sidelines for the first thirty minutes. Ray gave a fine exhibition of receiving passes on the Miners left wing with Lacy putting up his usual valuable defense work at guard. The visitors ran thru the Miner defense time and again in midfield but when they approached the twenty yard line they faced a stone wall defense. Ledford gained considerable yardage from a spread formation which caught the visitors napping more than once.

The St. Louis U. game was a hard contest to lose with the Billikens holding a 9 to 7 verdict when the final gun shot. Thruout the game the Miners revamped line held the onrushing Billikens but a 22 yard pass in the opening minutes of play gave the St. Louisans their lone touchdown and subsequently, victory. The St. Louis eleven's success at passing all during the game was the only thing that kept them in the running. Where the Miners aerial attack had previously done so much damage it failed to gain a yard against the Billikens. Thomas smashed his way from midfield for the Miners touchdown in the last quarter when he ripped thru the St. Louis line in short off-tackle thrusts. A blocked kick gave the Billikens a safety in the third quarter which proved to be the winning points.

Evansville College of Indiana received the brunt of a smashing Miner offense in the next game and were forced to acknowledge defeat 32 to 9. Captain Lee led his teammates in the attack by boring thru the enemy line for large and numerous gains. Berry and Lemon also took a major part in totalling up the Miners score. Thomas received a wrenched ankle in the first quarter that kept him on the injured list with Ledford and Ray who were injured in the St. Louis game. The McCollum eleven's battering attack met little resistance from Evansville while an intercepted pass was the means of the losers' only score.

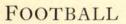
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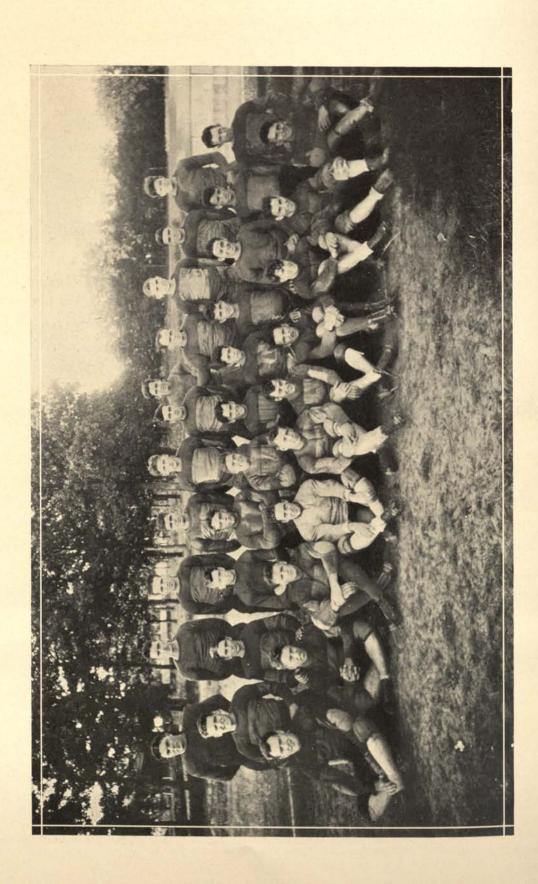
The Drury Panthers invaded Jackling Field for the Miners annual contest in the next game. The Panthers did the unexpected and held the Miners to a 6-6 tie in the first half after pre-game dope had given the Golden Wave the benefit of a much stronger team. Coach McCollum, however, held out the regular backfield in the first two quarters. When Captain Lee, Lemon, Thomas and Berry started on a rampage in the second half the Panthers soon found themselves unequal to the task of holding the Miners in check. The final score stood Miners 26, Drury 6, when the final gun went off. Berry's passes to Sharp and Allebach proved very effective thruout the game after the visitors got the first score. Captain Lee broke thru for two touchdowns while Thomas and Lemon toted the pigskin very dexterously in the last two quarters. This was the twenty-second meeting of the Miners and the Panthers since 1893 and gave the Golden Wave 13 victories to 9 for Drury.

The elated warriors of M.S.M. put the finishing touch on the season's eight game schedule by turning in a brilliant triumph over the Springfield Bears at Springfield in the annual Thanksgiving Day fracas. After being on the defensive for practically the whole first half the Golden Wave began to roll and scored twenty-one points in only a minute over one quarter. Ledford ran wild from a triple pass formation, stepping thirty-five yards for one touchdown and two twenty-five yard gains in succession put the ball on the two yard line to result in another touchdown. Captain Lee plunged over for six points, kicked three perfect placements with a mudcovered ball and played a stalwart game to lend the finishing touch to his career in Miner moleskins. Thomas finished up his four years of varsity play by scoring the third touchdown with line-breaking plunges. Berry's forty yard pass to Sharp also featured the Miner scoring rally. Bolon, Neidermeyer, and Allebach also performed well in the line and only darkness prevented Lemon from scoring a fourth touchdown.

The Miners come-back qualities in the second half resulted in victories over Kirksville, Drury, and Springfield in the last three games of the season and thruout the schedule in practically every game the golden jerseys outscored their rivals in the last half. This alone gives plenty of evidence of the fighting qualities of the 1926 M.S.M. football eleven.



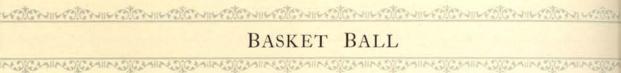


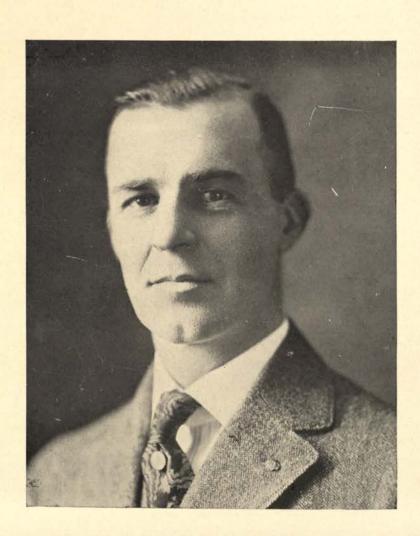






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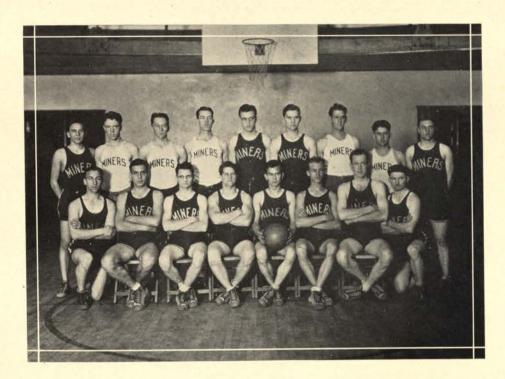
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BASKET BALL

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THE SQUAD

The basket ball season proved to be an unsuccessful one but we put the blame on no one. "Spike" started out with a few lettermen but these men soon dropped out of the running and the task of reorganizing the team confronted him.

Captain Orchard was lost to the team after the mid-semester and his loss was keenly felt. Niedermeyer and Thomas returned to the squad and it was through the work of these two men that kept up the team's scoring punch. The development of several new candidates proved successful and we are looking forward to the next season when these men will form the nucleus of the team.

Considering the games won the season was quite unsuccessful but of the games lost several were unfortunate. Two of them were lost by a single point and in both cases they were lost because Dame Fortune refused to look kindly upon the golden-jerseyed men. All the lettermen will return to school next fall well grounded in the art of basket throwing and "Spike" should produce a winning team.





LETTERMEN

H. D. Thomas (Captain), Forward
W. B. Hollow, Forward
F. E. Tucker, Forward
O. D. Niedermeyer, Center
D. H. Miller, Guard
N. V. Tamm, Guard
E. M. Ray, Guard

BASKET BALL REVIEW

Miners 17—James Milliken 38

Miners failed to get going in their first game.

MINERS 23—WASHINGTON U. 52

The Bears kept the upper hand all the way.

MINERS 24—McKendree 32

Miners led in second half but were unable to keep in front.

MINERS 47—SHURTLEFF 31

Brilliant shooting by Thomas and Niedermeyer left the visitors behind.

MINERS 35-ST. LOUIS U. 23

The golden-jerseyed five led all the way.

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MINERS 16—CONCORDIA 49

Undefeated Concordians proved too much for Miners.

MINERS 26—CENTRAL WESLEYAN 32

Wesleyans staved off Miner rallies in second half to win close game.

MINERS 34—CENTRAL WESLEYAN 35

Miners ahead three points with only a minute and a half left to play

MINERS 21—CENTRAL COLLEGE 29

Poor refereeing prevented any real basket ball playing.

MINERS 49—CENTRAL COLLEGE 50

With five point lead all the way Miners were passed in final seconds.

MINERS 23—Springfield Teachers 49

The Bears effective offense turned in a victory.

MINERS 27-DRURY 30

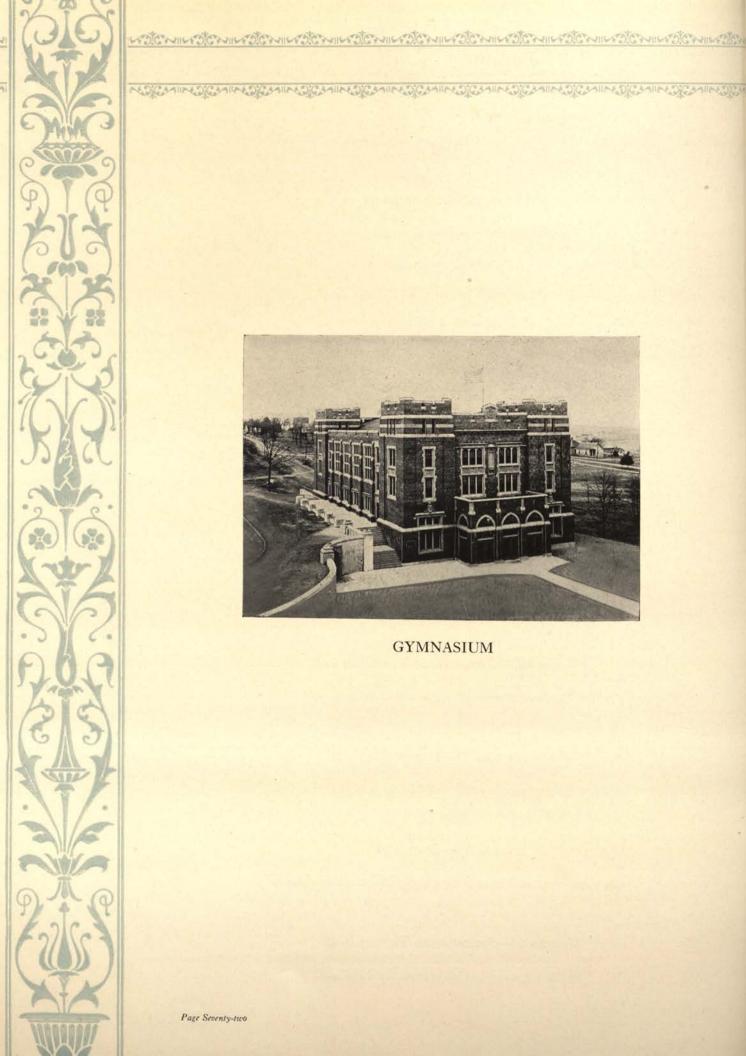
Poor shooting cost the game when Miners outplayed Panthers on floor.

MINERS 31-DRURY 27

Niedermeyer went on nineteen point rampage clinching a hard fracas.

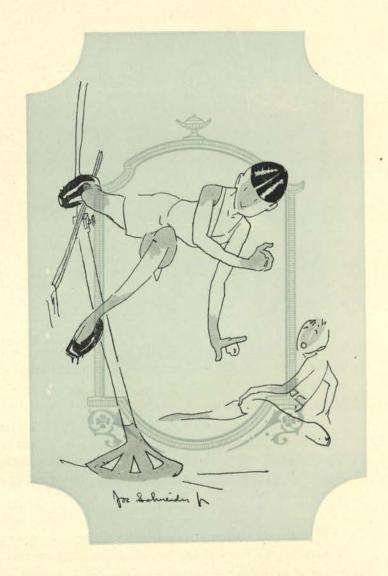
MINERS 24—Springfield Teachers 46

The Bears again proved too versatile for the Miners.





GYMNASIUM



Other Sports



WRESTLING

LETTERMEN

D. W. Moulder (Captain) C. B. Weiss

E. H. Cook H. W. Schaffner

J. J. Livingston H. C. Bolon

A. L. Hill C. H. Jennings

Coach McCanless's wrestling squad had only a three meet schedule, but all of these were within a space of two weeks keeping the Miner grapplers on their toes.

The Miner matmen lost a close meet to Kemper Military Academy of Boonville in the first contest of the season. Cook won his featherweight bout by a fall. Captain Moulder in the bantam weight division and Schaffner in the heavy took decisions. The cadets, however, took one more fall than the Miners winning the meet 16 to 11.

Oklahoma University's experienced grapplers won every bout in the Miners second meet of the season. The visitors took three bouts by falls and four by the decision route.

Against the Missouri Tigers, Livingston was the victor in an overtime bout in the middleweight class and Walker garnered another decision in the featherweight division. M.U. forfeited the unlimited bout to Schaffner when they had the meet won 16 to 11.

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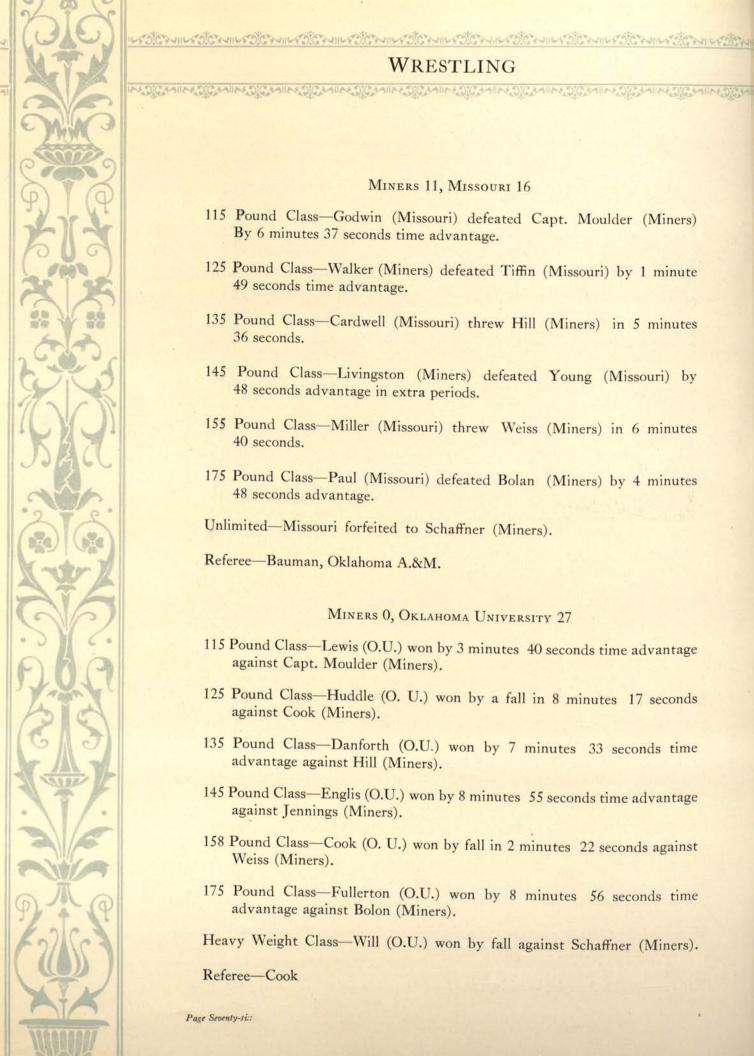
SUMMARIES

MINERS 11, KEMPER 16

- 115 Pound Class-Capt. Moulder (Miners) won by 2 minutes, 5 seconds time advantage against McConnell (Kemper).
- 125 Pound Class-Cook (Miners) threw Goldman (Kemper) in 4 minutes.
- 135 Pound Class-Hill (Miners) lost to Long (Kemper) by 1 minute, 58 seconds time advantage.
- 145 Pound Class-Livingston (Miners) lost to Capt. Thompson (Kemper) by 8 minutes time advantage.
- 158 Pound Class-Wiess (Miners) was thrown by Sutphen (Kemper) in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.
- 175 Pound Class-Bolan (Miners) was thrown by Winberg (Kemper) in 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Heavyweight Class-Schaffner (Miners) won by 3 minutes, 18 seconds time advantage against McCaleb (Kemper).

Referee-W. D. Semple, Washington U.



WRESTLING

MINERS 11, MISSOURI 16

- 115 Pound Class-Godwin (Missouri) defeated Capt. Moulder (Miners) By 6 minutes 37 seconds time advantage.
- 125 Pound Class-Walker (Miners) defeated Tiffin (Missouri) by 1 minute 49 seconds time advantage.
- 135 Pound Class-Cardwell (Missouri) threw Hill (Miners) in 5 minutes 36 seconds.
- 145 Pound Class-Livingston (Miners) defeated Young (Missouri) by 48 seconds advantage in extra periods.
- 155 Pound Class-Miller (Missouri) threw Weiss (Miners) in 6 minutes 40 seconds.
- 175 Pound Class-Paul (Missouri) defeated Bolan (Miners) by 4 minutes 48 seconds advantage.

Unlimited-Missouri forfeited to Schaffner (Miners).

Referee-Bauman, Oklahoma A.&M.

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- 115 Pound Class-Lewis (O.U.) won by 3 minutes 40 seconds time advantage against Capt. Moulder (Miners).
- 125 Pound Class-Huddle (O. U.) won by a fall in 8 minutes 17 seconds against Cook (Miners).
- 135 Pound Class-Danforth (O.U.) won by 7 minutes 33 seconds time advantage against Hill (Miners).
- 145 Pound Class-Englis (O.U.) won by 8 minutes 55 seconds time advantage against Jennings (Miners).
- 158 Pound Class-Cook (O. U.) won by fall in 2 minutes 22 seconds against Weiss (Miners).
- 175 Pound Class-Fullerton (O.U.) won by 8 minutes 56 seconds time advantage against Bolon (Miners).

Heavy Weight Class-Will (O.U.) won by fall against Schaffner (Miners).

Referee—Cook

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LETTERMEN

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C. A. Johnson
N. F. Tamm
J. L. Lee
E. C. Smith
W. D. Moulder
R. Snider

SUMMARIES

MINERS 43, SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS 99

- Mile Run—Dooley (S) first, Hagerty (S) second, Osterwold (M) third. Time, 4 minutes, 47.5 seconds.
- 440-yard Dash—Fisher (S) first, Riley (S) second, Burg (M) third. Time 53.9 seconds.
- 100-yard Dash—Hamilton (S) first, Thompson (M) second, Morris (S) third. Time, 10.4 seconds.
- 120-yard High Hurdles—Reynaud (S) first, Burg (M) second, Austin (S) third. Time, 16.1 seconds.
- 880-yard Run—Lindholm (S) first, Wise (S) second, Osterwold (M) third. Time, 2 minutes, 10 seconds.
- 220 yard Dash—Hamilton (S) first, E. C. Smith (M) second, G. C. Johnson (M) third. Time, 23 seconds.
- 220-yard Hurdles—Reynaud (S) first, E. C. Smith (M) second, G. C. Johnson (M) third. Time, 26.4 seconds.
- Mile Relay-Won by Springfield. Time, 3 minutes, 44.5 seconds.
- Two-mile Run—Dooley (S) first, Stout (S) second, Sievers (M) third. Time, 10 minutes, 40 seconds.
- Half-mile Relay-Won by Springfield. Time, 1 minute, 36 seconds.
- Pole Vault—Reynaud (S) first, Moulder (M) second, Austin (S) third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
- Shot Put—C. W. Johnson (M) first, Bolen (M) second, Austin (S) third. Distance, 37 feet, 8 inches.
- High Jump—Rill (S) first, D. W. Smith (M) and Cherry (S) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.
- Discus—Rill (S) first, Lee (M) second, C. W. Johnson (M) third. Distance, 125 feet, 11 inches.
- Broad Jump—Davis (S) first, Ward (S) second, C. W. Johnson (M) third. Distance, 21 feet, 5 inches.
- Javelin—C. Davis (S) first, Austin (S) second, Shay (M) third. Distance, 161 feet.





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SUMMARIES

MINERS 70, DRURY 65

- 100-yard Dash—Thompson (M) first, Gross (D) second, Ledford (M) third, Time, 10.7 seconds.
- Mile Run—Davidson (D) first, Evans (D) second, Osterwald (M) third. Time, 4 minutes, 49.1 seconds.
- 440-yard Dash—G. Johnson (M) first, Phillips (D) second, De la Porte (D) third. Time, 54.5 seconds.
- 120-yard High Hurdle—Tamm (M) first, E. Smith (D) second, Krider (D) third. Time 17.5 seconds.
- 880-yard Run—Silesby (D) first, Davidson (D) second, Schneider (M) third. Time, 2 minutes, 8 seconds.
- 220-yard Dash—C. S. Smith (M) first, Gross (D) second, Thompson (M) third. Time, 23.8 seconds.
- Two-mile Run—B. McKinely (D) first, E. McKinley (D) second, Ambler (M) third. Time, 10 minutes, 25.5 seconds.
- 220-yard Low Hurdles—C. S. Smith (M) first, Tamm (M) second, E. Smith (D) third. Time, 27.7 seconds.
- Half-mile Relay—Won by Miners (Thompson, Ledford, Smith, Johnson). Time, 1 minute, 36 seconds.
- Mile Relay—Won by Drury (Evans, Gardner, McCrosky, Davidson). Time, 3 minutes, 42.5 seconds.
- Pole Vault-Moulder (M) first, E. Smith (D) second. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.
- Shot Put—C. Johnson, (M) and Wheatley (D) tied for first, Bolon (M) third. Distance, 38 feet, 8 inches.
- High Jump—E. Smith (D) first, Tamm (M) and D. Smith (M) tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
- Discus Throw—Lee (M) first, C. Johnson (M) second, Wheatley (D) third. Distance, 115 feet, 11½ inches.
- Broad Jump—Schneider (M) first, E. Smith (D) second, C. Johnson (M) third. Distance, 19 feet, 2 inches.
- Javelin Throw—Wheatley (D) first, Shay (M) second, C. Johnson (M) third. Distance, 148 feet, 10 inches.

STATE MEET

C. Smith of the Miners placed second in the dash and the Miners half-mile relay team took third place in the state meet at Cameron, Missouri.

BASEBALL

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL, 1926

Since there is no varsity baseball team an Intramural Baseball Series is held every spring. The winner of this series receives a cup for that year. After winning the cup three times it becomes the property of that team. There is keen competition in these games and holds the interest of the student body for the spring semester.

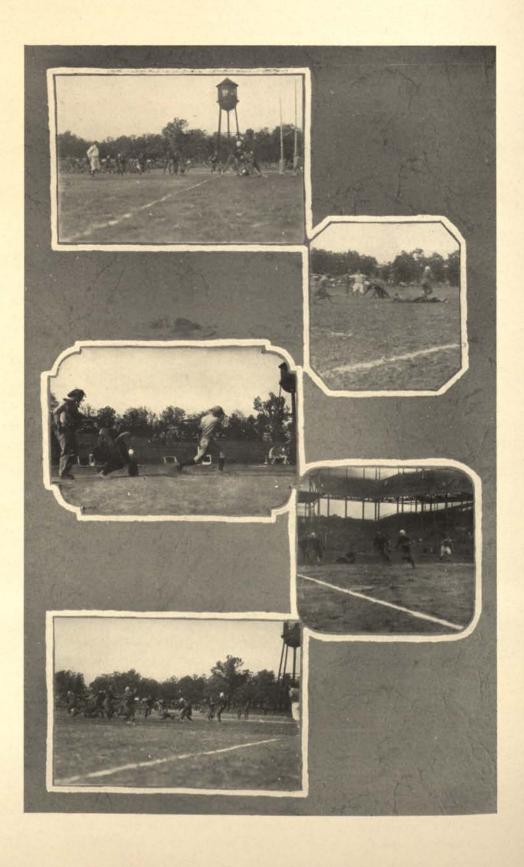
The Faculty are well represented every year since they are allowed to play the employees of the various organizations located at the school, such as the Bureau of Mines. However, with all their star players they have failed to win the coveted prize. It seems as though the good pitching of "Doc" Schrenk is for nought since the other members of the team are constantly thinking about school work and how they can flunk some poor freshman and make it look as though it were not his fault. May the Faculty win when they have the best team.

At the end of the regular playing schedule in the intramural baseball series the Kappa Sigmas and the Independents stood tied at nine victories apiece and one defeat. With Smith on the mound and Young catching the Kappa Sigmas won their second successive baseball pennant by a 10 to 6 score.

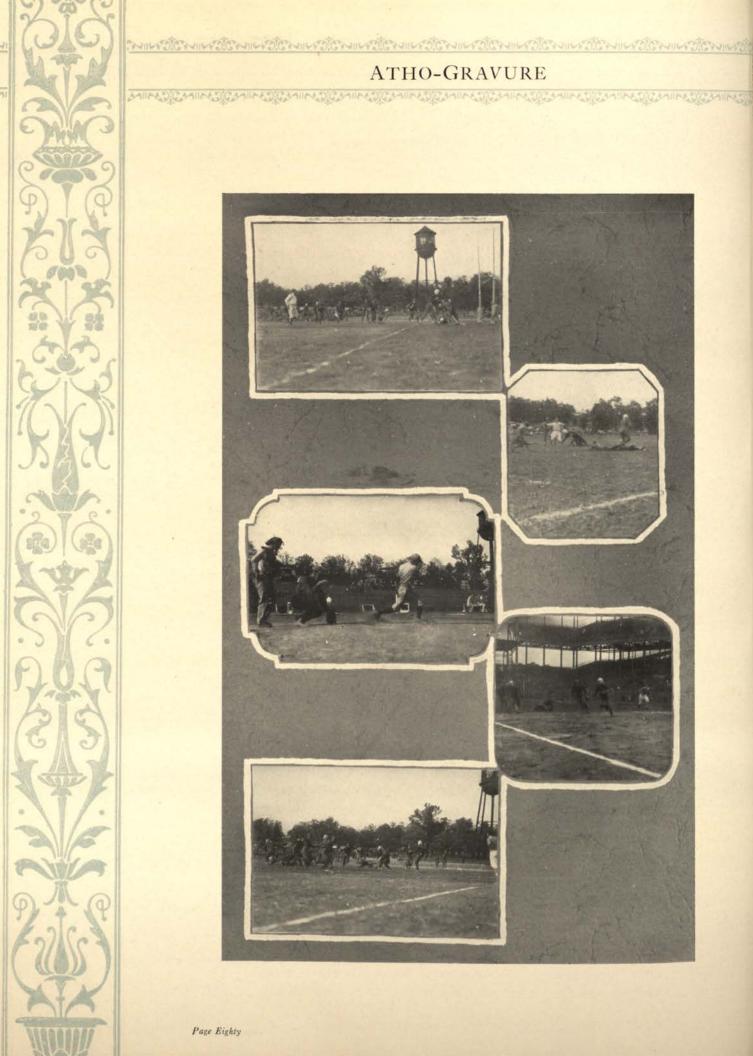
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Faculty,	6	4	600
Sigma Nu,	6	4	600
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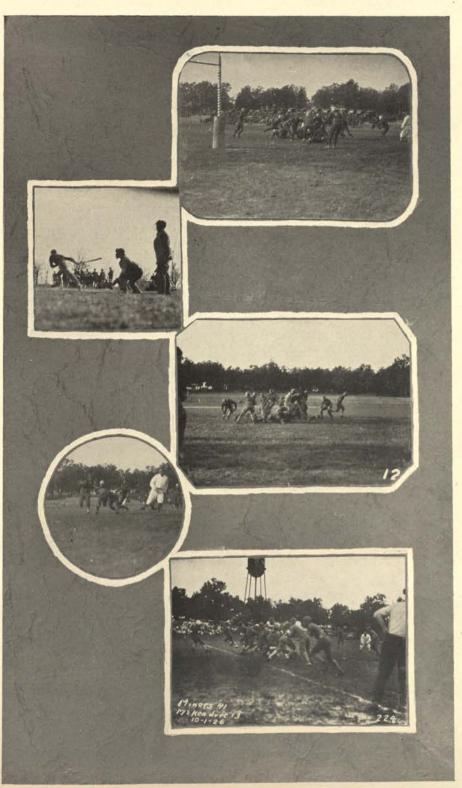


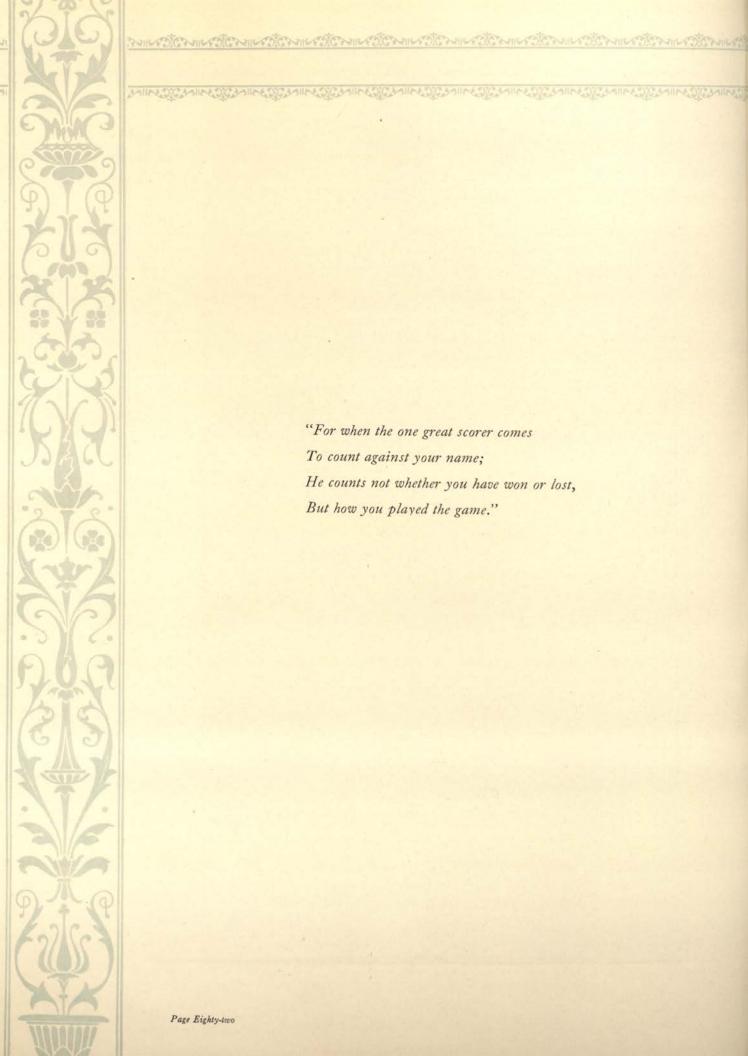




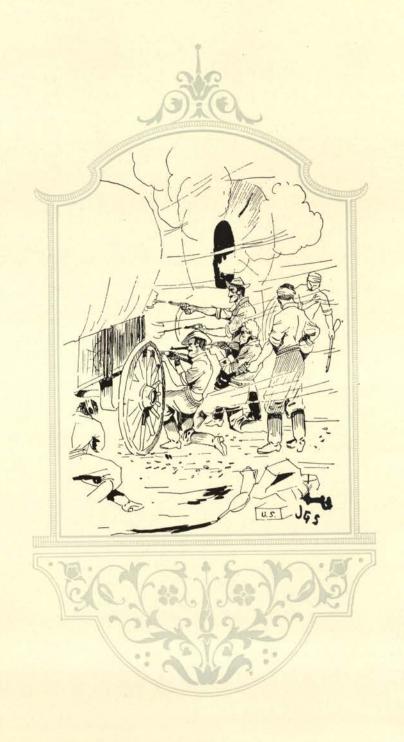


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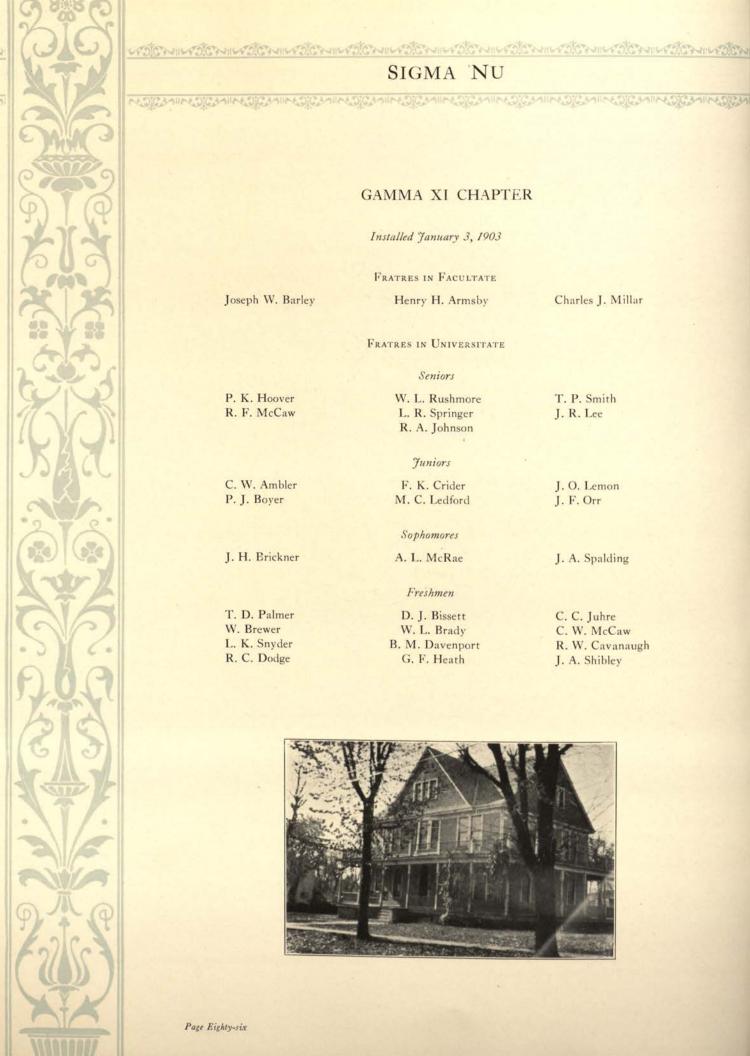


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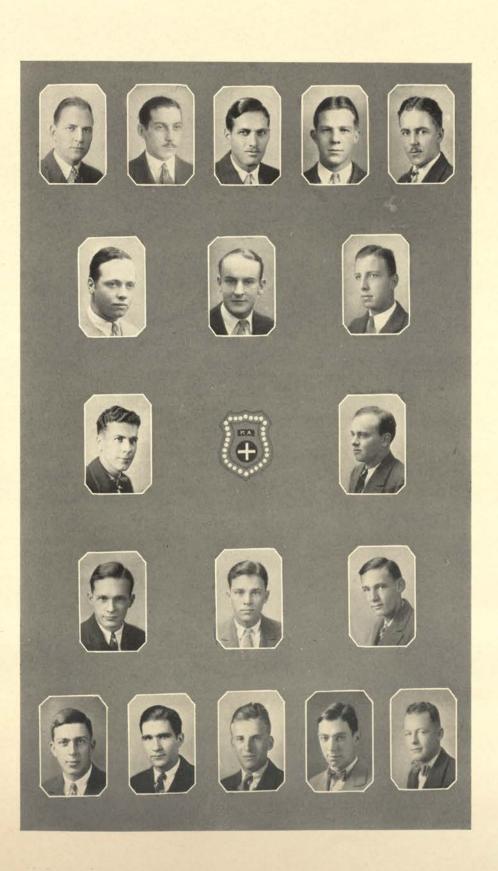
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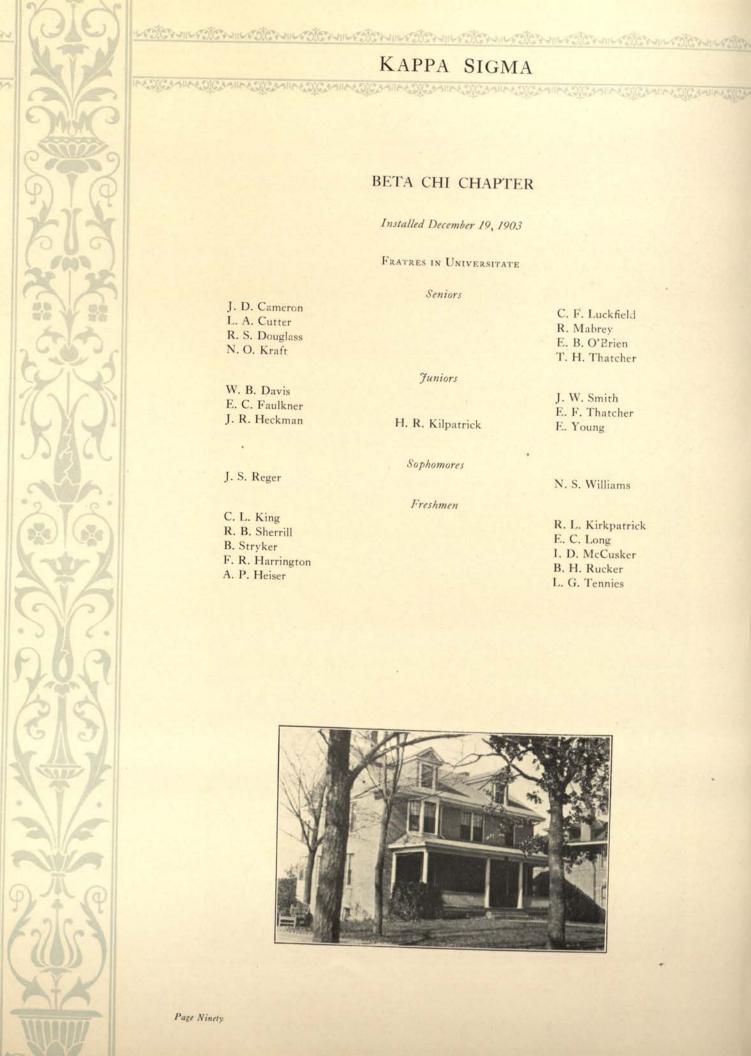
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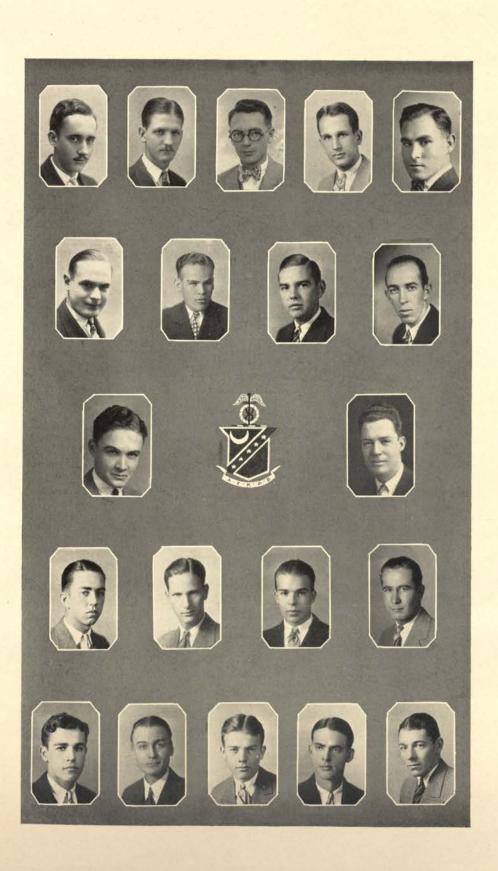
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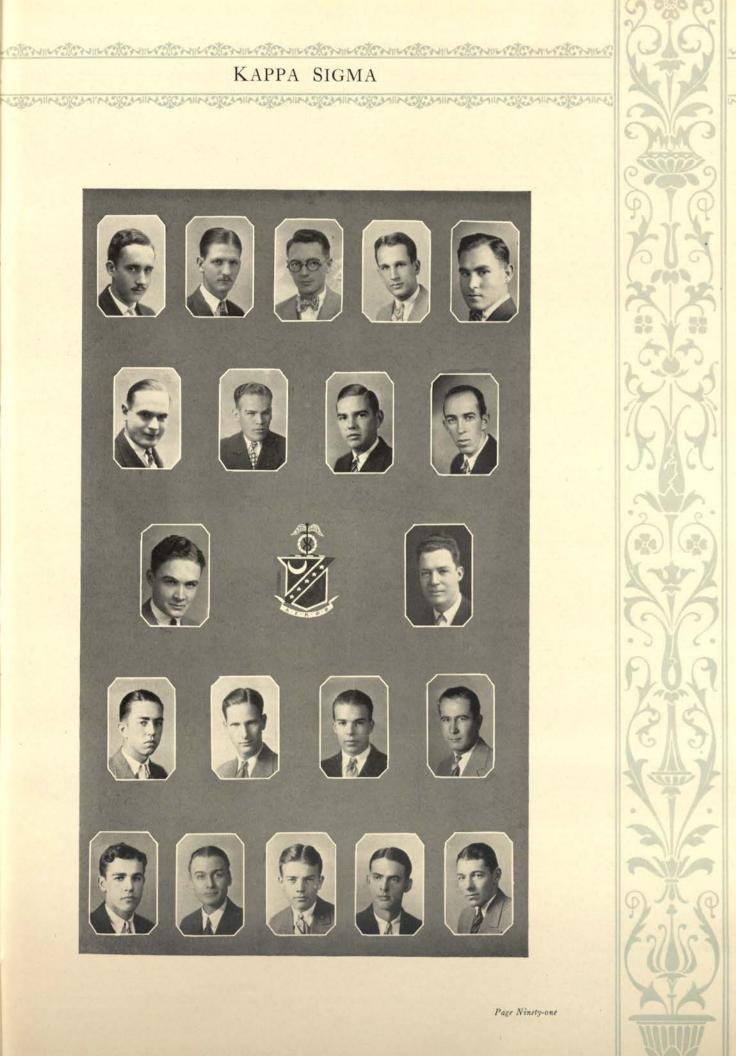
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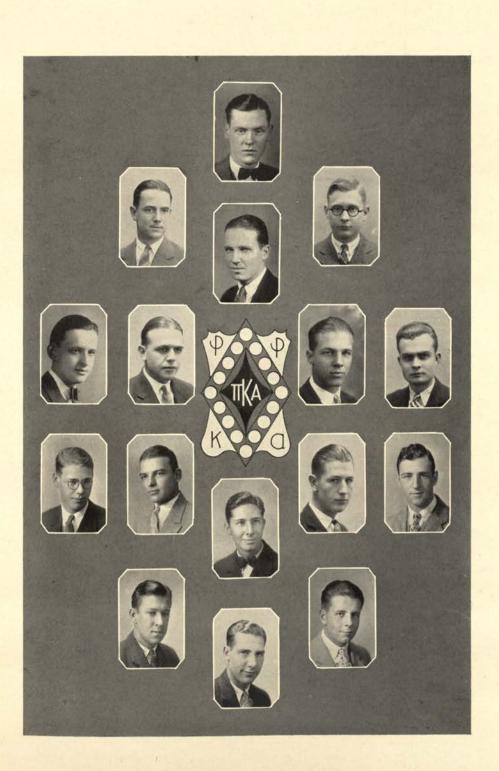
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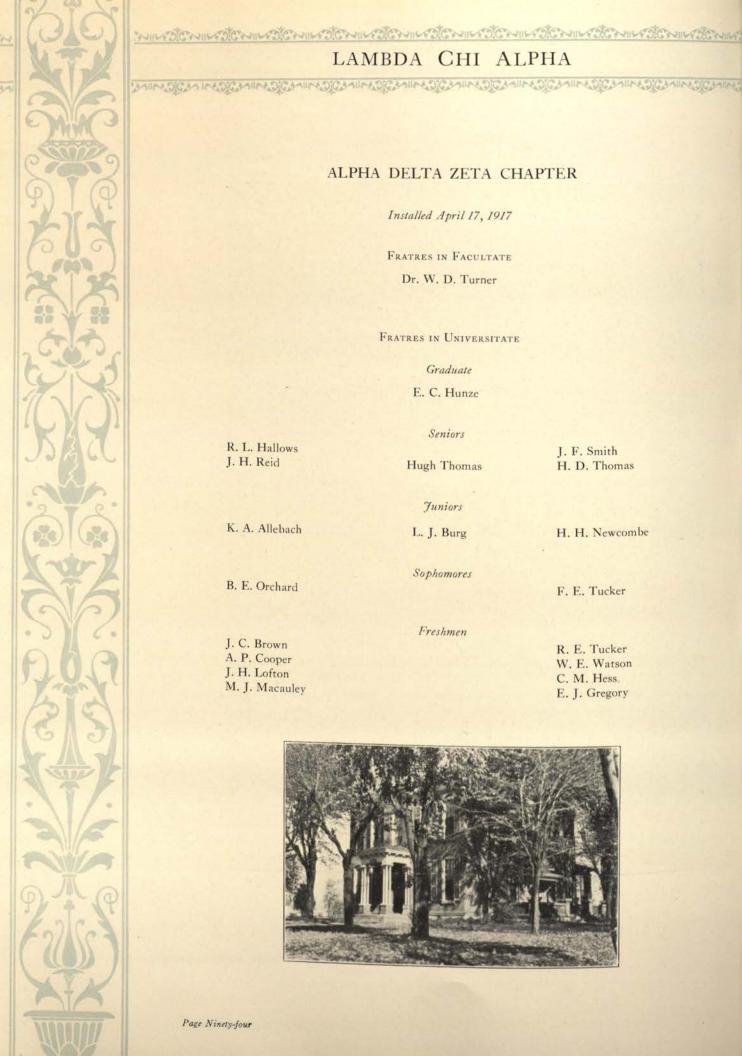
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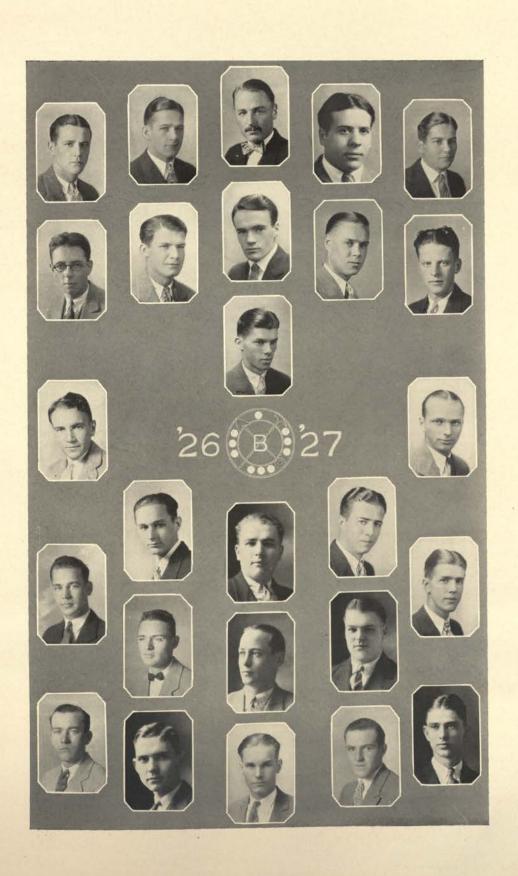
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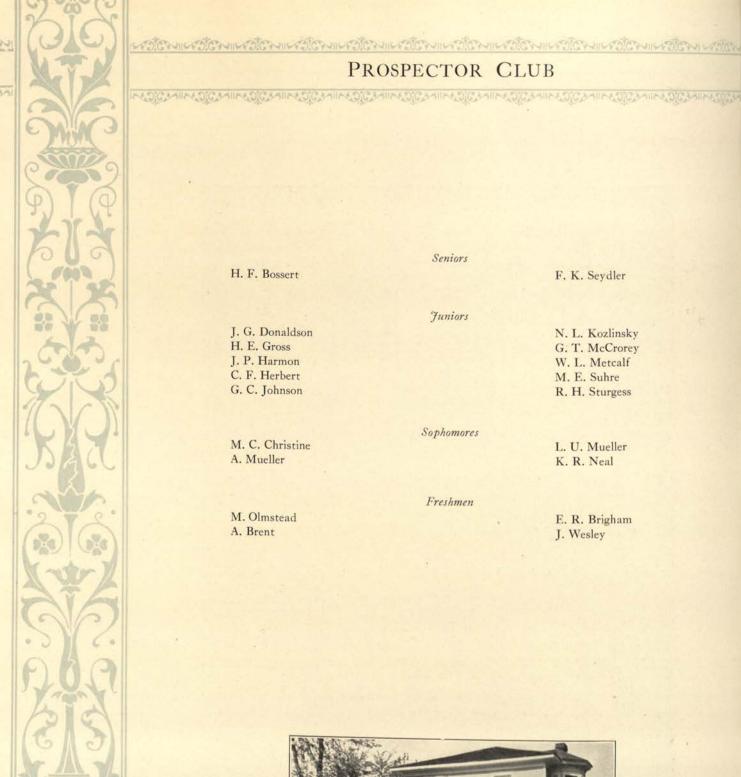
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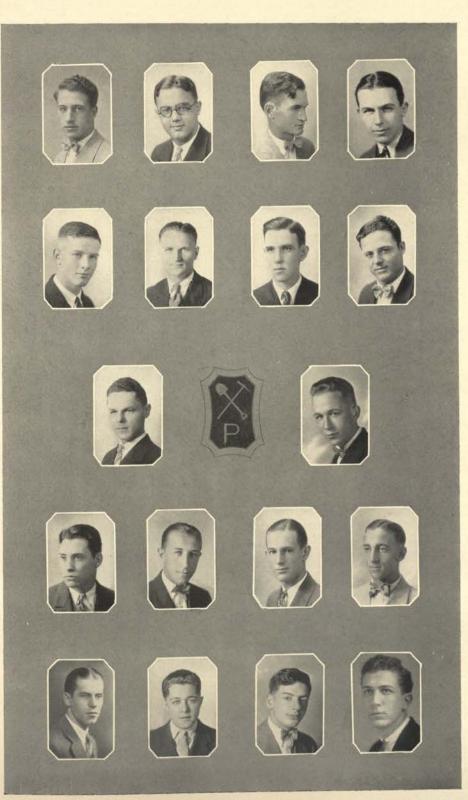
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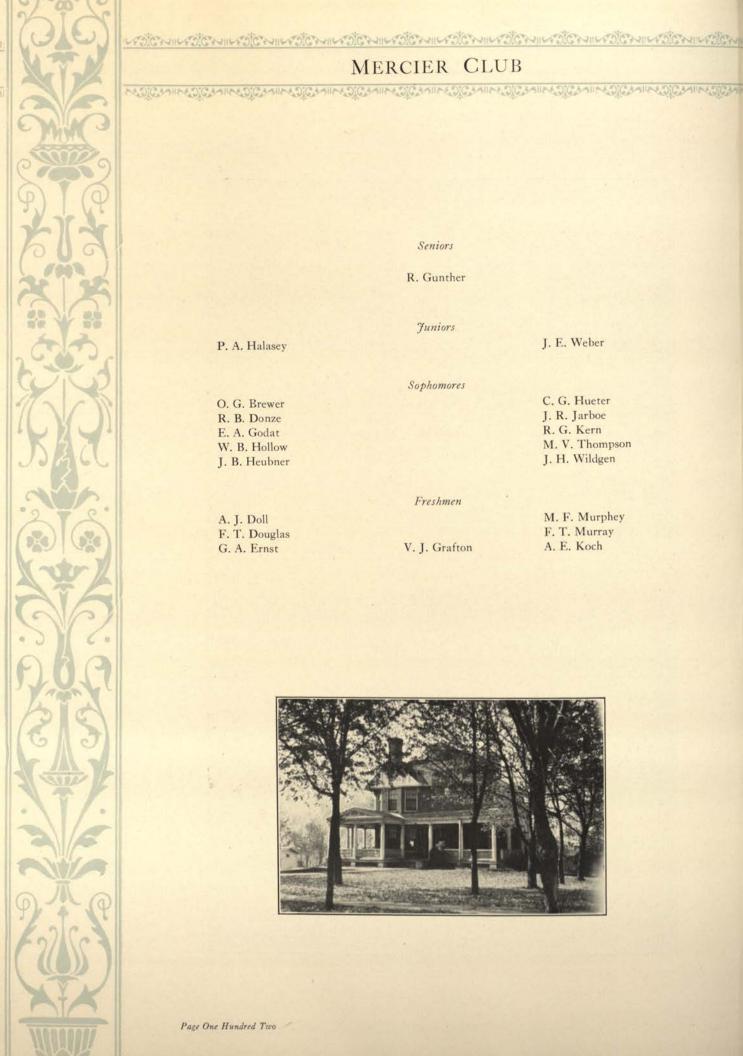


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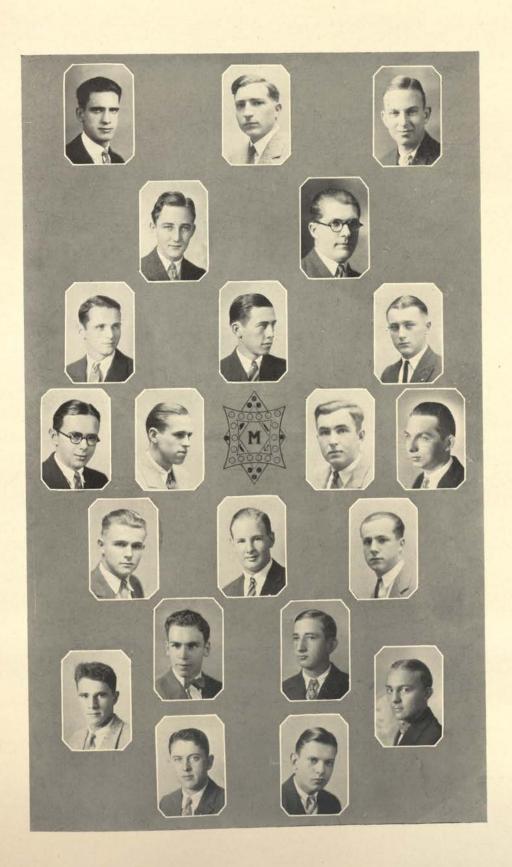
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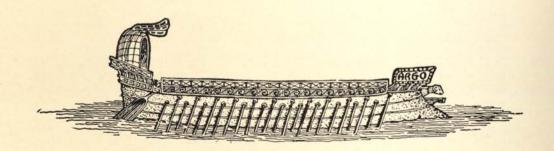


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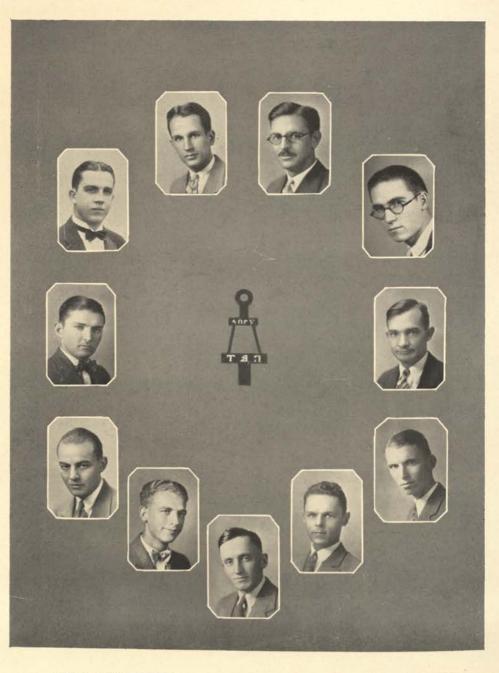
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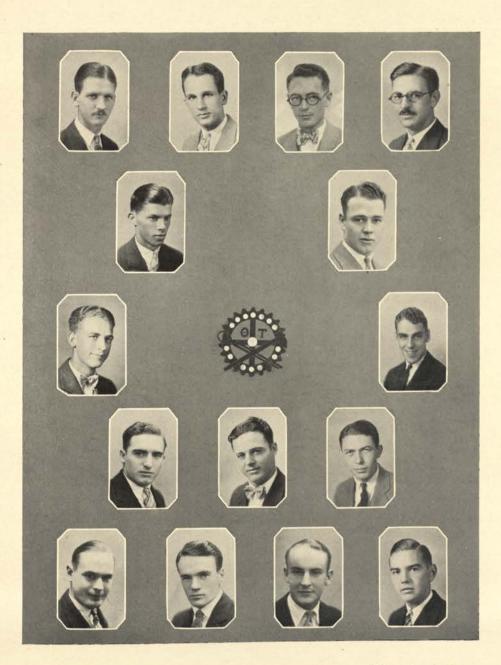
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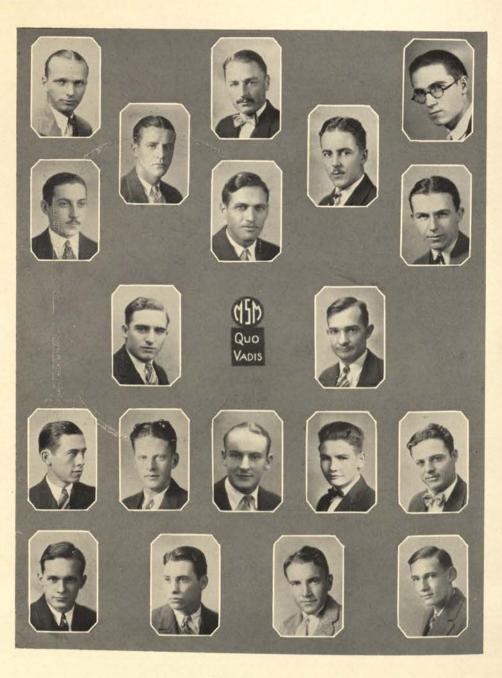
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"Ikey" Clearman
"Herb" Diers
"Gam" Gammeter
"Sam" Hodgdon

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"Kenny" Keniston
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"Mac" McCrorey
"Willy" Machin
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"Rip" Sullivan
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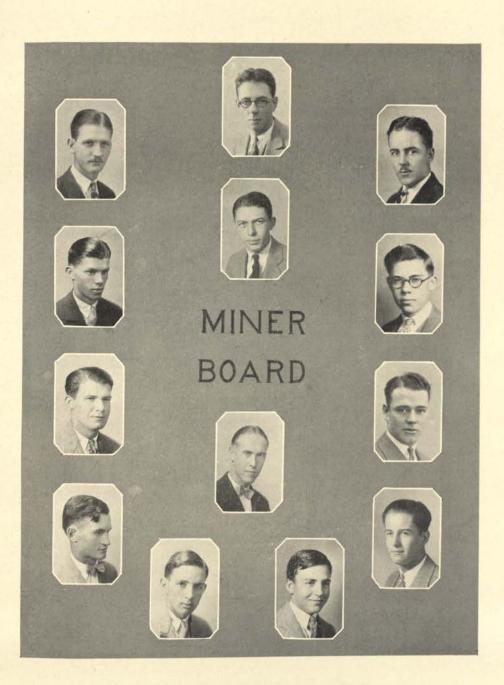
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The Missouri Miner is published once a week. Through this periodical the student body is kept informed as to all the scandal and gore of the town and of the school. The staff is to be congratulated on the excellent publications of the year. The Homecoming Number, Football Number and St. Pat's Number were very well received.



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The Missouri School of Mines Student Chapter was organized in the spring of 1924 by C. W. B. Sitzler. Soon after its beginning it promoted the first inspection trip for Civil Engineers. At the suggestion of the Student Chapter this C. E. Senior Inspection Trip was made a requirement for graduation becoming effective in 1926. The purpose of the Student Chapter is to further the study of Civil Engineering in the school.

The Society has a 100% enrollment of all Junior and Senior C.E. students. It is not unusual for the members to make talks before the organization. This gives the men a chance to become accustomed to speaking before an audience and to keep well informed on engineering subjects. Prominent engineers have been persuaded to speak before the local organization but this year they only succeeded in procuring one outside speaker, Mr. W. G. Heltzel, who is promient in the oil game. Mr. Heltzel also spoke before the student body and the A.I.M.E. Association.

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In consequence of the existence of the Student Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers at this school the St. Louis and Kansas City sections of A.S.C.E. have offered a Junior Membership in the A.S.C.E. with entries and first year's dues paid to a senior from this school submitting the best article on a Civil Engineering subject.

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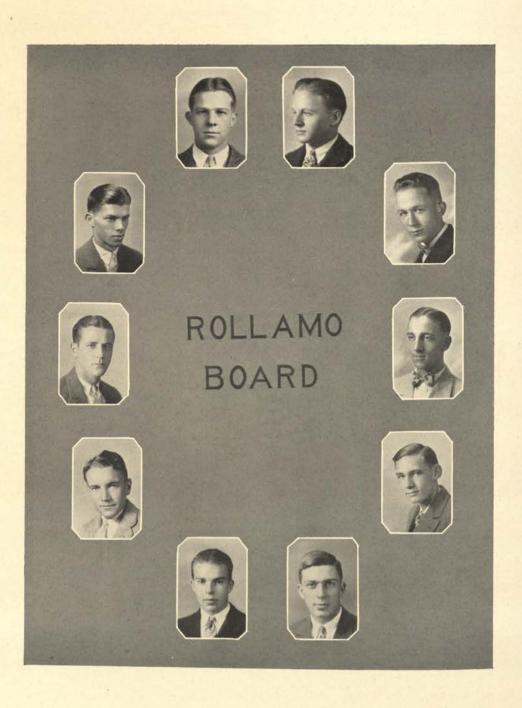
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The officers of the A.I.M.E., with the aid of the local members obtain men to speak before the Association at this school. There have but a few speakers this year, but these few were first rate speakers and stand high in their particular line of engineering.

The meetings are usually in the form of smokers. This type seems to appeal to members of the local organization. After the speaking has been completed a hot lunch is usually served. The attendance of the meetings has always been near 100%.

The membership consists of all Junior and Senior Miners and Metallurgists.

The Speakers of the year were as follows:

Mr. A. S. E. Corbett Mr. J. H. Steinmensh Mr. R. G. Knickerbocker Mr. W. G. Heltzel

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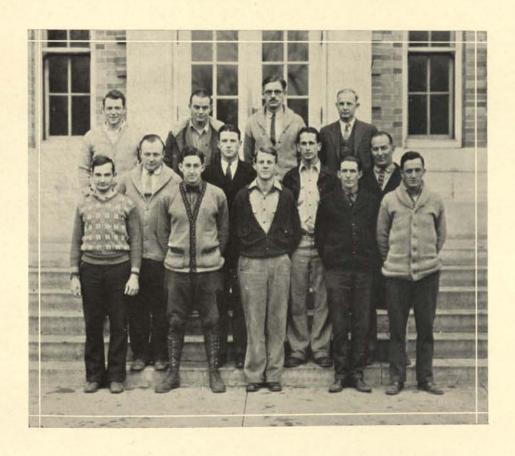


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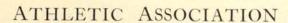
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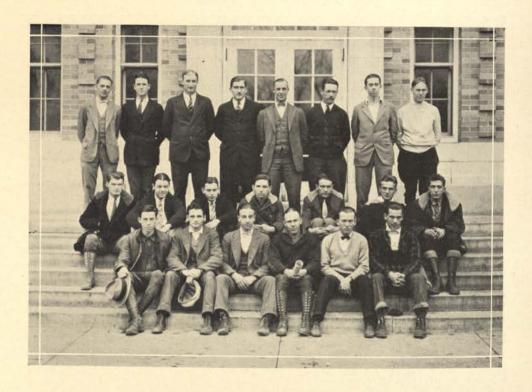
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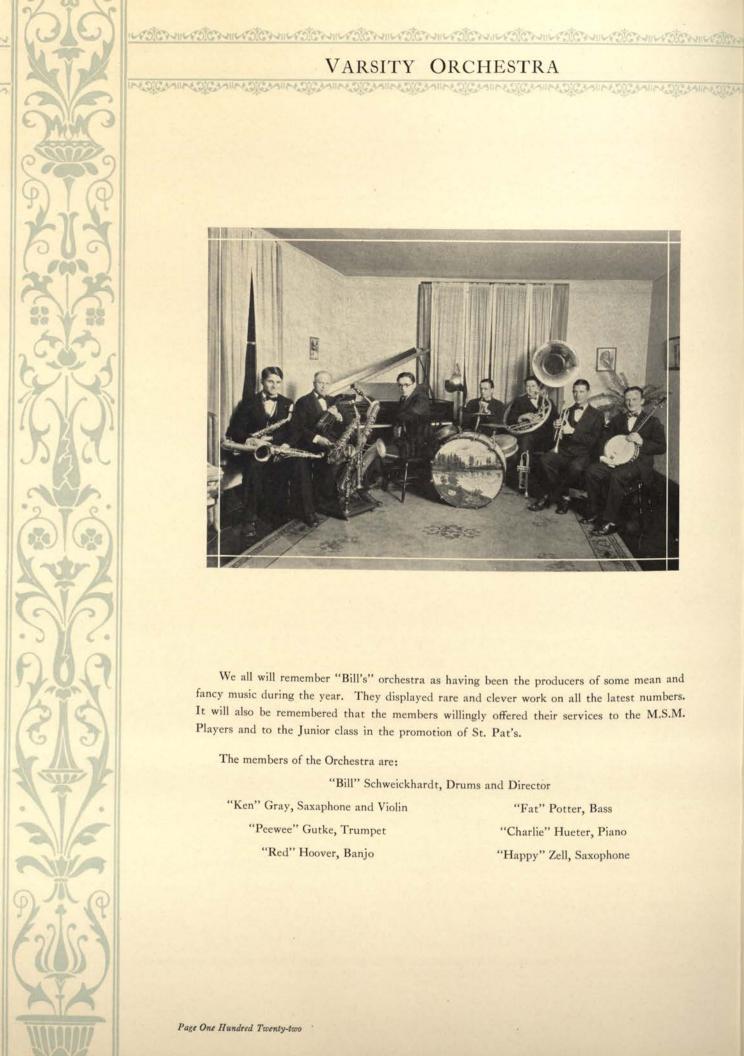


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We all will remember "Bill's" orchestra as having been the producers of some mean and fancy music during the year. They displayed rare and clever work on all the latest numbers. It will also be remembered that the members willingly offered their services to the M.S.M. Players and to the Junior class in the promotion of St. Pat's.

The members of the Orchestra are:

"Bill" Schweickhardt, Drums and Director

"Ken" Gray, Saxaphone and Violin

"Fat" Potter, Bass

"Peewee" Gutke, Trumpet

"Charlie" Hueter, Piano

"Red" Hoover, Banjo

"Happy" Zell, Saxophone

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The "Collegians" will be long remembered after their fine playing all year. Under the capable direction of Frank Seydler the orchestra did some real syncopating and helped the year a real social success. They are to remembered as offering their services to the Junior class and to any other organization that deserved charity work.

The orchestra consisted of the following:

"Frankie" Seydler, Piano and Director

"Bob" Sherrill, Trumpet

"Van" Van Scivers, Saxophone and Trombone

"L. R." Reeves, Trumpet

"Birdie" Partridge, Saxophone

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"Neal" Faulkner, Saxophone

"Jim" Smith, Banjo

"Roland" Tucker, Drums



THE M. S. M. PLAYERS

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The M.S.M. are the dramatic guild of the school. This worthy organization not only furnishes the school and townspeople with good amusement but manage to help the juniors put on a bigger and better St. Pat's and to support themselves.

Due to fact that no girls volunteered to take the female parts in the plays, these parts were very well taken by some of the "Weaker" members of the "Stronger Sex." Since the membership is competitive a strong organization has been perfected. All the members are constantly working to further the success of the organization.

The membership of the Players for 1926-1927 is:

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W. K. Schweickhardt	Miss Helen Underwood
R. A. Scheer	

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The two plays "In the Zone" and "The Glittering Gate" were presented to the student body by the M.S.M. Players as their initial attempt of the year. Both plays were under the direction of Prof. L. W. Currier who is to be complimented on the excellent performances. These plays were of a little different type than the usual run of plays presented by the Players in that there was little or no humor in either of them.

"In the Zone" was typical of all the rest of Eugene G. O'Neil's plays, in that it was realistic, and dealt with man's relation to his fellowmen and with strife among men. As he drew his plays almost entirely from his own numerous hardships and experiences while working at various occupations all over the world, it is no wonder that they are the strongest type of drama and that they are realistic and sordid.

The setting for "In the Zone" is the forecastle of the British tramp steamer, Glencairn, about midnight in the fall of 1915. On account of his shady actions, Smitty is suspected of being a German spy and this suspicion grows upon the members of the crew to the point that finally they tie him and open his strong box which, instead of containing the expected explosives, contained only some of Smitty's private correspondence which told the story of his life.

The cast included R. S. Dittmer, A. C. Adolph, R. L. Campbell, J. V. Sundstrom, L. W. Currier, T. D. Murphy, O. W. Morris, and S. A. Lynch.

The second play given was "The Glittering Gate," written by Lord Dunsany. Dunsany's plays are all highly imaginative, full of strong effective unfamiliar lands and characters. He works much for atmosphere and his plays are somewhat fatalistic. This play was no exception to the rule.

The play takes place in a lonely spot with none present except two dead burglars, Jim and Bill. Bill finds the gate of Heaven close at hand and while Jim discourages him, goes ahead and forces it open with a "jimmy." Both men quickly drag open the doors only to find that is nothing on the other side. Their limited intelligence does not allow them to realize that they can never find Heaven on account of their wickedness in this world and they finally decide that there is no Heaven.

J. A. Spalding, as "Jim" and L. W. Currier, as "Bill," made up the cast.

The St. Pat's play "Wappin' Wharf," was excellently presented by the Players only to be received in the most disheartening manner by all those present. The play was long and drawn out and for this reason most of the audience failed to appreciate the fineness of the acting.

The action takes place on the windswept coast of Devon. The wind howls, the Pirates cuss with broad masterful cuss words, and the grog goes round and round the circle. Darlin' makes grog like Anheuser-Busch used to make, the Captain drinks like Falstaff used to, love is made like Valentino used to; and the mystery compares with one of Sherlock Holmes' stories.

The cast included; O. W. Morris, R. S. Dittmer, S. A. Lynch, W. H. Schweickhardt, H. L. Harrod, A. L. McRae, D. W. Smith, and J. V. Sundstrom.



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The Reserve Officers' Training Corps comprises the units established in schools and colleges throughout our country as feeders for the corps of reserve officers needed by our national defense policy. The training course as offered by the government through the schools is not only helpful to the government as a source of supply of future officers, but is an education in itself to the student. The United States is divided up into corps areas and the R.O.T.C. unit at the M.S.M. is in the Seventh Corps Area. At the present time there are about two hundred and fifty R. O. T.C. units in the leading colleges and universities of the country. These units have produced about thirty thousand reserve officers and expect to produce about five thousand more each year.

The unit at M.S.M. consists of one hundred and sixty men. Of this number, thirty-nine are advanced course students consisting of Juniors and Seniors, while the remainder of the unit is made up of basic course students consisting of Freshmen and Sophomores. The military course offered at this school is strictly engineering and when the full four years have been completed the student receives a commission as Second Lieutenant, Engineer Section, Officers' Reserve Corps. There are nineteen seniors in the advanced corps and all of them will probably receive a commission.

The highest honor that can be received in the advanced course is to be appointed Cadet Major. Through the Director and with the consent of the Board of Curators the student receiving the rank of Major is exempt from all fees and deposits required during the Senior year. This scholarship was won by Ned O. Kraft who is Cadet Major of the Battalion.

The unit is organized into a battalion of four companies with a battalion staff and company officers. All Seniors are cadet officers; Juniors are non-commissioned officers; Sophomores, corporals and first class privates. In this manner the men receive a higher rank every year as they advance in the work and is the ideal way of organizing the students. This system was started last year.

At eight o'clock every Saturday morning the entire battalion is formed for drill. At this hour the cadet officers take full charge of the drilling with the aid of the regular officers of the army. The work for the morning has been previously outlined for each commander and this schedule is followed for that period. By allowing the students to do the drilling, they receive well directed instruction in leadership and the ability to appear before others in well poised manner.

It is the general impression among outsiders that the course offered consists entirely of drilling. As a matter of fact the drilling is the smallest part of the training. Three hours a week are spent in the class room where the technical subjects concerning military are taught. This training is of much economical value to the student as well as instruction in a military course.



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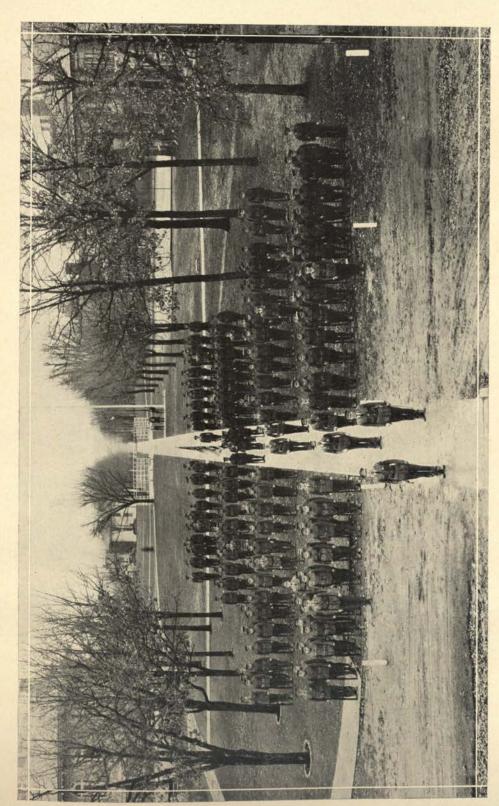


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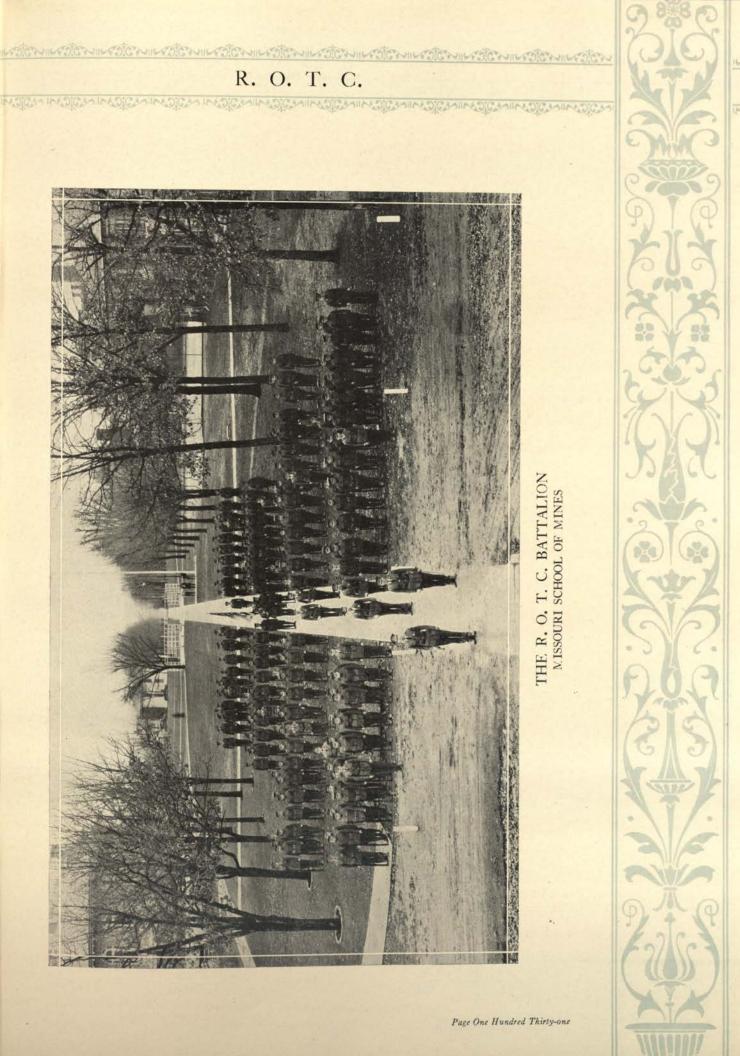


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On June 11 the inhabitants of the Swedish settlements of St. Paul and Minneapolis were astonished, startled, bewildered and surprised by the invasion of their peaceful Scandinavian communities by a horde of collegiates from the middle west, some arriving by train, riding either the cushions or blinds, while others came in more elegant style of piloting slightly extinct yet tastefully decorated flivvers. Among this mob of embryo soldiers on the way to Fort Snelling were nineteen students of the Missouri School of Mines, who, having performed various feats for the medical department, were then properly clothed and domiciled in Colonel Welsh's Camp for Collegiate Cadets. Whereupon began the search for knowledge of soldiering. Major Lentz began this training in infantry drill by the introduction of his famous leather-lunged cadence system, altho one of the majors present objected to "so damn much noise." Another joy spot of camp was Colonel Mumma's rifle range and it is said that such hills as there are in Minnesota are still reverberating to his vocal booming, "With Ball Cartridges Load!"

Demolitions, trenches, entanglements, reconnaisance, sketching, and bridges filled the program for the engineer platoon, D-3, which consisted of Engineer students from Iowa U., Ames, Kansas U., and M.S.M., under the excellent leadership of Lieut. H. J. Casey. In connection with the construction of a pontoon bridge across the Minnesota River, a boat race using the awkward pontoons was held. This race was won by the Miner's stalwart crew, consisting of Wightman, Cammack, Slates, Mariner, Livingston, Hodgdon and McCauley.

Athletics played a prominent part in the Camp activities. The Miners showed up well in wrestling, baseball, track and swimming.

The Miners achieved most instant fame by virtue of their exceptional vocal accomplishments, and the chorus composed of a selected cast of tenors, baritones, monotones, and undertones, with Dingus McReynolds on the banjo, received immediate acclaim.

Captain Moore and Lieutenant Walter accompanied the Miner aggregation and were apparently well pleased with the showing of these nineteen members of the class of '69, particularly the perfect 100 per cent record in discipline which the Miners rated.

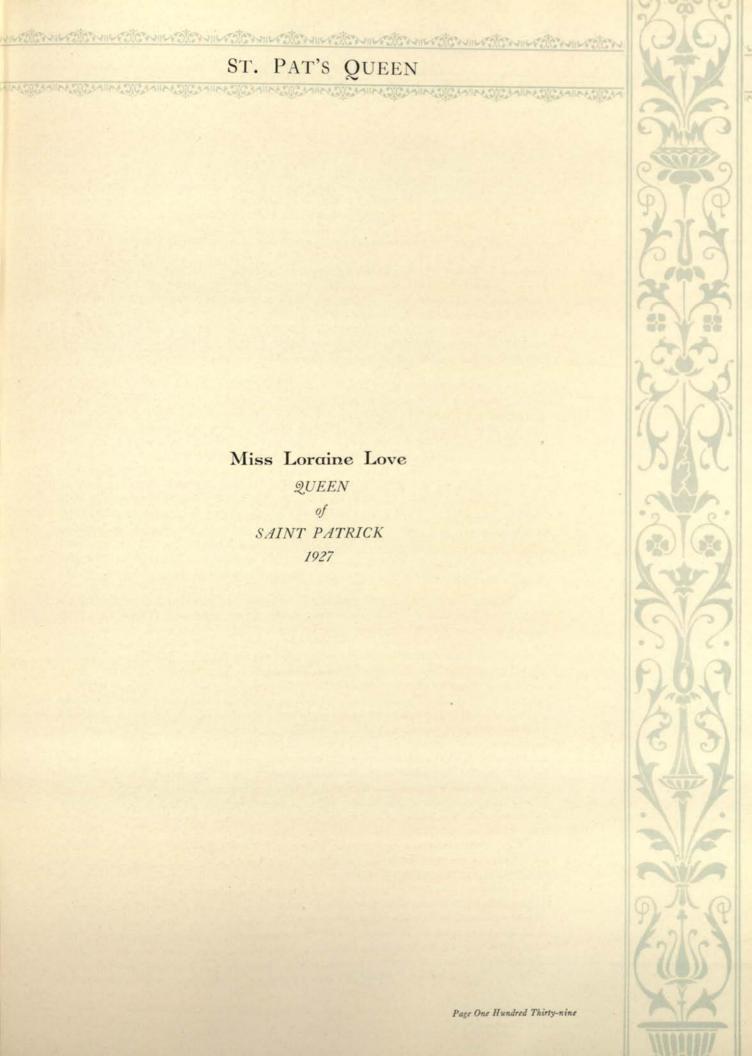


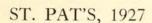
St. Pat's



Miss Loraine Love

QUEEN of SAINT PATRICK 1927





It is customary that men of a certain profession should celebrate and pay homage to the greatest man of that profession. It is more than that. It is fitting and altogether proper that they should do this. That is why the biggest day in the M.S.M. Engineers' calendar is March 17th. When that day came this year all daily toil was stopped and all true and loyal engineers paid homage to the one and only St. Pat., who as every one knows, visits this school annually on the day when with the greatest of engineering ingenuity he drove the snakes from Ireland. In this way he acquired the title of saint and became the patron of all engineers for never before nor since has such an engineering feat been attempted. It deserves the utmost of attention and his visit to Rolla is an honor which the most distinguished of men strive to secure.

The venerable old bard, accompanied as usual by a retinue of his faithful followers garbed in fitting costumes, arrived at the Grand Central Station, where many of his loyal enthusiasts wept with joy at seeing their far famed leader. After a stirring welcome St. Pat. mounted his chariot and accompanied with guards and pages, lead the parade through the streets of fair Rolla and finally to Parker Hall where he gave greetings to the school and its guests. Once more great credit is due to the ignoble Quo Vadis "Kids" for the safe-guarding all year of that ancient and far famed ninth wonder of the world—the Blarney Stone. Several times in years gone by, the Blarney Stone has been stolen but each time, after a great expenditure of mind and money it has been recovered. Once it was taken just before the date set for St. Pat's visit, and on arriving here and hearing of the great catastrophe he was very angry and exceedingly harsh with the M.S.M. students. It is said that he threatened never to come back if it was lost again and so every one is more than glad to see it safely guarded. Then in due form St. Pat knighted, presented with a pin and sheepskin, and reprimanded in a fatherly way all of his senior sons. After the last one had kissed the Blarney Stone, the ceremony in due reverence ended.

That afternoon the comedy, "Wappin Wharf" was presented at Parker Hall by the M.S.M. Players. Its presentation of pirate life in the days gone by was portrayed with no little ability and it won the applause of the pleased house.

The crowning feature of the St. Pat's festivities was the St. Pat's Ball that night, which rivaled in beauty and splendor any of those of his previous visits. The Gymnasium was turned into a joy-hunter's paradise, decorated in the most ingenious way with a pleasant arrangement of color combinations. The lighting effects could in no way have been better, and it could be easily seen that St. Pat was pleased with the efforts of his Juniors. Red and green and gold cloth was suspended around the walls, and the ceiling, dome shaped, was studded with the varicolored lights, that kept up a constant change and produced a very pleasing effect. And such pretty guests! Fair damsels from the world over came to make this a bigger and better celebration and it is due these joy-makers that the dance was the astounding success it was. Beauties of every description were there. Blonds, (gentlemen prefer them, they say) brunettes-dark ladies, light ladies-every type was represented. Lovers, perhaps since childhood, were seen in an evident state of bliss. Other couples less fortunate, (or is it more?) while not in the same sort of bliss were enjoying a thrill of a lifetime. Just before mid-night St. Pat was announced and the crowd gave way as he approached his throne. The dancers were then commanded to Kow-Tow, and the three hundred joy imbibers fell to their knees and made ready for the grand entry of the past queens, maids of honor and the Queen and her attendants. The procession then started and in a stately manner moved down the aisle. Miss Helen Underwood, St. Pat's Queen 1925, entered first. Next came Miss Dorothy Keisler, St. Pat's Queen 1926, followed by the two maids of honor, Miss Helen Bowen and Miss Lucia Keisler. At this moment a great hush fell on the expectant crowd as the 1927 Queen made ready to make her appearance. Preceded by the crown bearer and the little flower girls, Miss Loraine Love, this year's Queen, accompanied by her train bearers, entered, and to the strains of St. Patrick's favorite ballad, "The Wearing of the Green," moved in a most pleasing and winning manner down the aisleway.

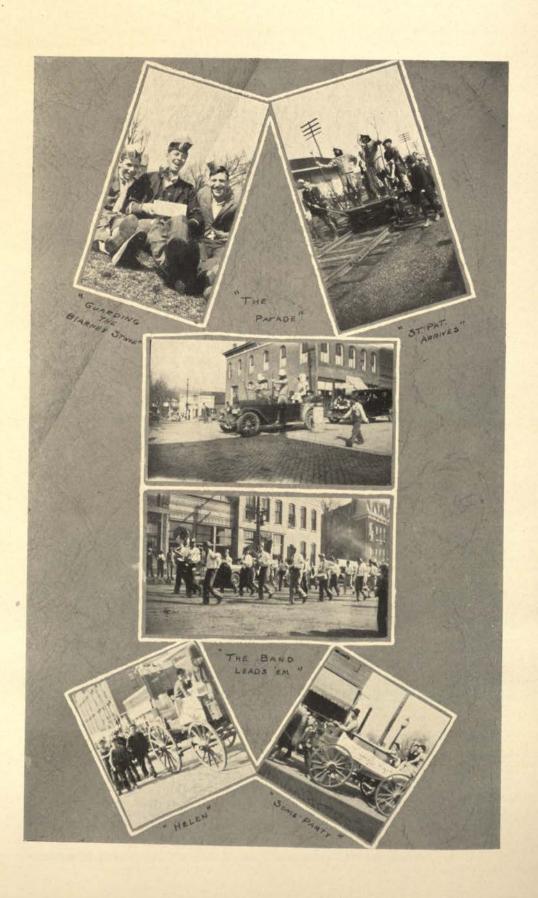
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The dancers could not be restrained longer from their expression of awe and enthusiasm. They refused to remain Kow-Towed at the sight of so glorious a spectacle as that of Miss Love in all her lovely beauty, as she slowly and with queenly bearing moved gracefully to the foot of the throne where, amidst great applause, she was crowned by St. Patrick as the 1927 Queen of Love and Beauty. For the first time in the history of the St. Pat's festivities, a former Queen's sister sat on the throne and ruled supreme. Miss Nancy Love received this highest compliment of the Junior Class in 1920, and now her younger sister has followed her as holder and ruler of the hearts of the M.S.M. students. After a short stay on the throne the Royal Party, led by St. Patrick and Queen Loraine, left the ball room through an aisleway formed by their admiring subjects. This marked the most important event of the evening and the costumed merry-makers seemed content to resume their dancing. Speaking of costumes: There were all descriptions; Desperados, highwaymen, preachers, kids, and what-nots, mingling with fair ones disguised as bewitching nymphs of all kinds. Not until four o'clock did the guests begin to weaken and then the orchestra played a final strain and the tired but happy merry-makers wended their weary way home.

But the following morning-Ugh! Everybody sure looked dead. The celebrators did not seem to appreciate it as much as they might have, had it not been for the strenuous night before. Much complaining of sore feet, etc., was heard and many expressions of regret that the wonderful time of last night was gone. But as the afternoon came along the dead faces began to liven up with anticipation of the oncoming tea dances. There were two, and from all reports they were as good as a million. The M.S.M. Varsity orchestra spilled the music at the K. A. House all afternoon and the Varsity Club fairly rained syncopation on the now fully recovered joy hunters at the Sigma Nu House. It could be easily noticed, as the yells and laughs, etc. indicated, that the celebrators were again started on another complete day of pleasure. In another part of our fair city of Rolla, while it was much more quiet and dignified than the dances then in progress, a delightful reception was being held. Mrs. Emily Diehl was hostess in a prettily decorated home at a reception in honor of Miss Loraine Love, the 1927 St. Patrick's Queen. Just one more event to help make the St. Pat's celebration a complete success. And by the time the dances and the reception were over everyone was all set for another glorious night. All the complaining of sore feet had long since ceased and no one had a thought except for dinner and then a big formal dance. The guests at the tea dances departed around 5:30 to clothe themselves in their finest for the last formal dinner and the big Junior Prom.

At nine-thirty the doors of the Gym were thrown open and the revelers began to fill the ball-room once more. But what a contrast to the dance of the night before. Gone were the reckless costumes of the mask ball and the red-necked cow-boy of the night before turned, as if by magic, into a stately figure clothed to perfection in the formal black and white. On his arm, instead of the lady who last night was known as Lou, was a fair damsel arrayed in a beautiful gown fringed with pearls—a rival to any majestic and dignified beauty that history might describe to us. The contrast between the two nights is almost unbelievable. It was indeed as beautiful and interesting in its dignity as the night before was in its recklessness. The fairy figures flitted here and there across the ball room, on, or in the arms of the transformed M.S.M. students. Music has never before been so thrilling or inspiring as that produced for the fun makers that night. It is a funny Miner who did not, during the whole of the time lose his heart to love. And an almost impossible feat to restrain from casting a cupid inflected eye in the direction of one (or more) of these beautiful visitors. The crowd danced as they never danced before and everything seemed too good to be true. However, there is an end to all good things and as the bell struck three times the Cinderellas began to vanish with their princes and the old gym took on its silent cloak once more. With the departing of the guests, this year's chapter in "Great Celebrations" came to a close and thus ended a glorious celebration of the coming of that great old bard-St. Patrick.

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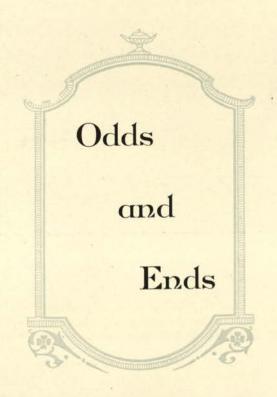


ST. PAT'S MASQUE

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A pirate grim with whiskered chin
Strode boldly cross the floor
Thumbed his nose at a princess
Took a nun to the door—
Cause the first was fat
The second was thin.
Pointed to the sky,
Said aloud on high:
"Yo! Ho-ho! and a bottle of Gin."
And after awhile—
They went back in.
Ho-hum! Another bottle of Gin!



HOME-COMING



And did they all come back? Not all of them came back but those that did enjoyed one of the best home-coming celebrations ever held at M.S.M.

The Home-coming held on October 14, 15, 16 saw an ingathering of a total of 103 of the former students of the School of Mines, and from reports on all sides was in every way a decided success. Rolla, as was to be expected, had the largest representation, but St. Louis and vicinity was a close second with 20 alumni in attendance. The Lead Belt, Joplin, Chicago, Tulsa, and Kansas City, were all well represented.

Registration was the 14th. On the 15th, the first general meeting was at mass meeting hour. A. D. Terrill '98, announced the Tau Beta Pi pledges. Following this was a general pep meeting getting ready for the Arkansas Aggie battle. Thorny called on various alumni present for a short talk and they all responded nobly. That night the alumni, 75 in number, gathered at the Baltimore Hotel for a luncheon. Following this they went to gymnasium for a smoker, wrestling and boxing demonstration by the students. Saturday afternoon was too bad for the Miners who could not stop the strong Aggie team and lost 30 to 0. That night proved to a glorious night for all Seniors and Alumni when a dance was held for their benefit at the gymnasium. Rather wet, yes, but then no different from any other Home-coming dances.

The following alumni were present: G. R. Dean, '90; E. Long, ex-'90; J. H. Smith, ex-'97; A. D. Terrill, '98; W. M. Weigel, '00; D. F. Donahoe, ex-'01; E. A. Mortland, '02; L. E. Garett, '01; H. R. Hanley, '01; R. E. Heller, ex-'02; J. W. Scott, ex-'02; T. L. Gibson, ex-'03; W. H. Powell, '03; C. Myers, ex-'05; F. B. Powell, '06; J. B. Scott, '07; F. X. Nachtmann, '09; V. B. Hinsch, '09; J. J. Bowles, '10; B. F. Murphy, '10; O. W. Holmes; A. F. Karte, '11; M. H. Thornberry, '12; C. Y. Clayton '13; D. N. Blaylock, '15; Jas. L. Head, '16; V. X. Smith, ex-'16; G. E. Johnson; '16; C. W. Bower '16; J. M. Schuman, '16; S. W. Lesniak, '07; W. V. Bayha, ex-'17; J. C. Barton, '17; F. S. Elferd, '17; J. S. Brown, '17; Homer Houston, ex-'17; T. L. Dawson, ex-'18; W. C. Zeuch, '18; E. E. Decker, ex-'19; E. N. Murphy '20; O. E. Stoner, '20; W. W. Weigel, '20; W. M. Taggert, Jr., '20; R. C. Schappler, '20; M. P. Brazill, '20; K. K. Kershner, '20; E. K. Schuman, '20; R. L. Johnson, '21; Wm. Kahlbaum, '21; A. C. Laun, '21; A. L. Cairns, '21; H. C. Kerr, '21; S. H. Loyd '21; C. J. Millar, '21; H. W. Mundt, '21; W. C. Powell, '21; B. S. Cornwell, '22; W. B. Bolt '22; E. J. Torrence, '22; P. D. Windsor, '22; J. B. Butler, '22; E. S. Wheeler, '22; E. R. Tragitt, '23; W. P. Gatts, '23; D. G. Gibson, Jr., '23; E. T. Campbell, '23; H. C. Buser, '23; H. L. Leonard, '23; D. F. Walsh, '23; W. A. Warner, '23; T. R. Thomas, '24; D. L. Moodie, '24; W. E. H. Knight, ex-'24; C. W. Sitzler, '24; I. H. Lovett, '24; D. R. Baker, '25; F. P. Matlack, '25; L. A. Fisher, '25; H. E. McBride, '26; W. J. Moulder, '26; W. A. '26; E. Moran, '26; H. A. Herder, ex-'26; D. N. Griffin, '26; C. T. Jones, '26; M. E. Mc-Lean, '26; J. D. Behnke, '26; E. Gammeter, '26; E. C. Hunze, '26; E. W. Carleton, '26; R. G. O'Meara, '26; J. M. Wilson, '26; M. K. Underwood, '26; Ralph Butts, ex-'27; G. N. Morgan, ex-'28; S. E. Gladden, ex-'28; A. T. Couch, ex-'28.

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STATION MSM BROADCASTING

The Rollamo Board wishes to announce that the following students have proven that they are in class by themselves and are hereby recommended to Rolla's Hall of Fame.

- C. F. "Bobo" Boismenue, the only one man in the wide world who would ever undertake the task of dating so many large women and expecting to handle them. Of course "Bobo" is of superior stock to the general run of M.S.M. students and should have some confidence in his work
- F. H. "Satch" Conley, student and politician. There is no doubt that "Satch" has put more men into office than any other five men put together. He has that come hither appeal in those Irish blue eyes that no one can resist and with his shining countenance he painlessly forces all to his will. Just what "Pinky" Conley will do to the world after graduation is a question. Unquestionably, the Republicans and Democrats are too weak for him and we are looking forward to a new political party.
- Prof. L. W. Currier, dramatist of no mean ability and an instructor who knows his rocks. Besides being one of the proud members of the faculty, he has one of the neatest crops of hair in Phelps County—yes! Both of them are worn like all artists wear them. Our only recommendation is to use some of Fred Lane's famous swamp-root.
- H. H. Harrod, the only student who went to a Miner dance sober with the idea of dancing. Now there is no sin against going to dances sober, but to think that this young man goes with the sole idea of hot-footing it around is absurd. We suppose that he does not realize that the gentlemen present would care to dance with their own dates once in a great while. Hugo's day is coming but we do not know when.
- W. A. "Mac" McCanless, the greatest hand-shaker the school has ever acquired. Of course "Mac" does not do this to get a grade in any of his subjects, he just can not bear so see the wonderful results of his various jobs go unseen or talked about. They say there is nothing like knowing your Prof. and "Mac" is following it extremely well.
- Captain K. M. Moore, our bright soldier boy who has at last converted the government over to the idea that officers pants should be college as well as in any other profession. His latest garment shows the full bag beginning at the top and getting bagger as you approach the knee. We give full credit to "Cap" for establishing this style.

Jack Weber, the man who is still a cross-word puzzle to his profs. If questions ever helped a man to success, Jack has passed the successful stage at least a year ago. Perhaps he forgets there are several others in the course who came to listen to the prof. and not him. It will be a great day when Jack becomes the prof. and can ask himself plenty of questions.

C. L. "Zane Grey," the last of his line. We admire that dashing young look in Zane's eye as he imagines he is after the Indian again. One more pistol and he will be back to the days of '49. A man who can raise a mustache like that rope of Zane's should go west and make a name for himself. May we see the day when Zane will be riding a white horse in some circus.



SEPTEMBER

- 11 School Opens—lots of bull throwing, etc. but Kahlbaum gets all the money. Many new faces that are hard to look at and Sophomores looking for some little fellow to clean up on.
- 17 Miner Board throws their first brawl. Everybody has a good time because there is nothing else to do. Some new Co-eds but not so hot.
- 18 Kappa Sigma Pledge dance.
- 24 Lambda Chi Alpha dance. Some drunks.
- 25 Pi K. A. Pledge dance. There were a few pledges present. Class Officers elected—more honor to Conley.
- 30 K. A. Dance. Very quiet.

OCTOBER

- Miners 41, McKendree 13. The team started the season off right by running circles around the team from across the big river.
 - Sigma Nu's break into society by throwing big Pledge dance.
- 2 Prospectors hold first shin-dig of the year.
- 6 Bonanzas give the girls a treat with a dance.
- 7 Merciers try their luck at brawling to music.
- 9 Washington U. 25, Miners 2, just the same ole story. We take it good naturally by now.
- 14 Home-coming. Old grads back for a glimpse of the Alma Matre.
- 15 Kappa Sig. dance.
 - Alumni banquet for those who returned for Home-coming. Smoker at gymnasium for Alumni. Some pretty good wrestling and boxing displayed.
- 16 Miners are treated pretty rough by Arkansas Aggies and lose 30 to 0.

 The Alumni could not cheer quite hard enough. Home-coming Dance for Seniors and Alumni. Rather wet but nice. Everybody has a big time.
- 22 Miners 14, Kriksville 6. Gave the Osteopaths a little of their own medicine.
 - Rollamo Dance thrills the entire student body.
- 29 Miner Board decorates gym and gives a real Halloween Dance.
- 30 St. Louis U. 9, Miners 7. Not such a hot time this time. The Irish have lots of luck and turn the trick.
 - Kappa Sigma's score with another dance. Lots of hard cider on deck but no kick to it.

NOVEMBER

- 6 Evansville College fails to see the speedy Miners and get the short end of a 32 to 9 score. The Indiana boys have their minds on other things—ask Lemon and Hodgdon.
- 12 Miners hit their stride and make Drury like it to the tune of 27 to 6. Our old rivals could not see the boys—the sun was in their eyes.
 - Miner Dance at the gym. Sigma Nu's make it a chapter dance.
- 13 Sigma Nu's did not have enough from the night before and throw a Hick Dance.
 - Quo Vadis Initiation. Some K. A.'s get home without telling Doc Fulton about it.
- 23 Thanksgiving Day. Miners beat Springfield Teachers 21 to 0. They did not get any turkey until after the game.
- 30 M.S.M. wants \$1,227,250 for an appropriation. Wait and see how much of this they will not receive.

DECEMBER

- 1 Tau Beta Pi initiation. More students led astray.
- 7 Intramural Basket Ball starts.
- 9 Juniors start St. Pat's drive by raffling off a few turkeys. From the looks of the turkeys they made some money.
- 10 Juniors on real drive. Give dance at the gym. Music donated by Varsity Orchestra. Some money made—for the officers.
- 11 Sophomores lose the annual Soph-Freshmen football game 7 to 6. The time keepers refused to cheat the Frosh and consequently the Class of '29 received a beating.
- 13 Football Banquet. Monty Ledford chosen to lead the football next fall. 17 men receive letters. Harold Thomas is given gold football for being a letterman for four years.
- 15 M.S.M. Band blossoms forth and put on interesting concert at Parker Hall. The piccolo players shine.
- 16 The Basket Ball team makes a bad start and is trounced by Millikan 38 to 17.
- 18 Miners bite the dust as Washington Bears clean up 55 to 25.
- 23 Christmas Holidays begin. The holiday Assayers get initial instruction on firing a furnace—it may come in handy some day.
- 26 Conyers-Culbertson marriage. And he could have helped it.





JANUARY

- 1 Big New Year ceebration over. Some have hangover but not those in Rolla.
- 8 Athletic Association try to make some pin money for Boismenue by giving dance. Big time had by all.
- Miners 24, McKendree 32.
 School broadcasts program from Station WOS at Jefferson City. Doc Armsby gets to do his stuff.
- 15 Miners 47, Shurtleff 31. The team scores their first victory. Thomas and Niedermeyer doing the heavy shooting.
- 17 The K. E., Grubstakers, and Independents tie in the Intramural basket ball series.
- 22 The Satyrs give dance at Mercier Club. Most of the girls got home all right. Niedermeyer celebrates—again.
- 27 The M.S.M. Players present "In the Zone" and "The Glittering Gate" before a crowded audience at Parker Hall. The plays were well received.
- 29 Concordia added another to their long list and Miners are beaten 49

FEBRUARY

- 1 Central Wesleyan 32, Miners 26. Just another case of too bad.
- 2 The Wesleyans win a close game 35 to 34. Dame Fortune did not so very well.
- 11 Central College take the first game of the series 29 to 21.
- 12 The Miners lose another heart breaker the Central 50 to 49.
- 17 Oklahoma U. wins the wrestling meet. Can not keep the Oklahoma boys down.
- 18 Juniors still after money. Put on big dance at the gym and a few turn out.
- 19 Miners 27, Drury 30. Our enemy makes up for the football game. Hard to take but—
- 21 Junior Shotgun Raffle. The men are still winning a free hat at the Shaver Hat Shop. They say that the Juniors did pretty well. Thank goodness they have finally found a way to make some cash.
- 24 Miners take the Drury Panthers for a ride and win 31 to 27.
- 26 Missouri U. 16, M.S.M. 11. The wrestling team just can't get started.

MARCH

- 4-5 High School Basket Ball Tournament at the gym. The town full of strange women and stranger boys. Podunk gains the cup after much hard work.
 - Boismenue shows his business ability and the A.A. give a dance at the gym. Big profit for "Spike" and probably a new car.
 - The calm before the storm.
- 17 Big day for the Irish. Conley can't be bought for a millon dollars. St. Pat's Day. Girls begin to pour into town. Not bad, at all! Fraternity house parties commence.
- 18 St. Pat. arrives. Big Parade. (and this is no picture) The filled with beautiful girls and dressed up Miners. Knighting ceremony at Parker Hall. "Wappin' Wharf" in the afternoon. Masque Ball that night. Some dance!
 - A. T. Smith and Miss Paulsell get married—fine way to ruin the celebra-
- 19 Tea dances at K. A. House and Sigma Nu House. The crowd still going strong and full of pep. Junior Prom that night. Everybody dressed fit to kill and some killings were made. Dance very wet but that was due to the excess rain.
- 20 The dates leave and so does the pep. Rolla like a tomb after 8:17 P. M. Miners worn out but happy.
- 21 The Class of '28 credited with the best St. Pat's ever put on. They deserve all the credit given.
 - Classes started again but that is all.
- 23 School back to work in earnest. St. Pat's forgotten.

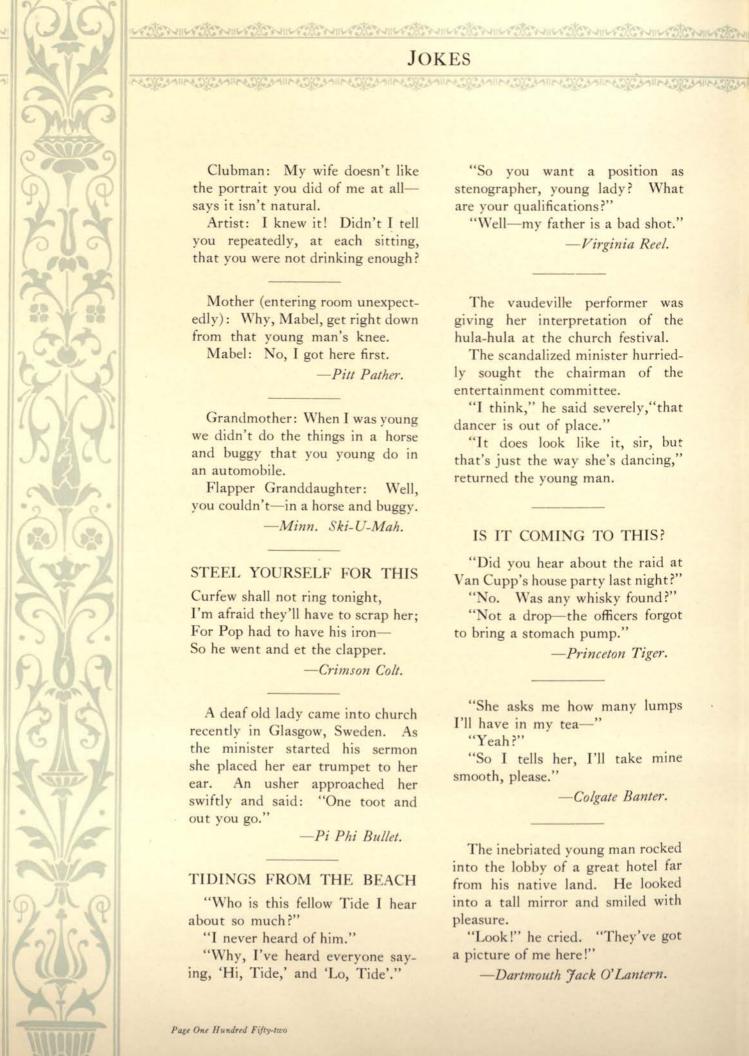
THE FLAPPER'S PRAYER

I crave the lights that brightly shine, Also the men and the sparkling wine. A crave for fun without paying the price, I want to be naughty and yet be nice; I crave for the thrills of a long, close kiss, I want the things that good girls miss; I crave the heart and arms of a man And yet stay single, if I can. I've come to you now for advice In how to be naughty and still be nice, I crave to do what other girls do; Tease 'em, cuddle up, bill and coo, Blacken my eyes and powder my nose, Rouge my cheeks to look like a rose; Tango a little and shimmy a lot, Park my corset when the weather is hot; Ride and swim, and golf and skate, Take the fence instead of the gate; Break all records—yes—but one, And be good and true when the game is done. I don't like the pepper but I do like the spice. Oh, I want to be naughty and still be nice,

AND THE ANSWER

This advice, dear girl, is good and true, You can't eat your cake and have it, too. If you want the man and you want the wine, Why someone must pay when you wine and dine,

The next must be but a longer kiss,
If you want the things that good girls miss.
You've got to be wiser than most girls, Sis.
So watch your step is my advice,
If you want to be naughty and still be nice.
Go to it kid, with powder and paint
To make you look like what you ain't;
Shimmy and dance to your heart's content,
Be hugged and kissed till your ribs are bent;
Park your corsets on a hickory limb,
But never, my dear, go into swim,
Bathe if you will on the dewy green,
But you can't use mud and come out clean.
The game you'd play is man's long suit,
Since Eve first nibbled on forbidden fruit.
Whatever you get you must pay the price;
You can't be naughty and still be nice.
—Phi Chi



Clubman: My wife doesn't like the portrait you did of me at allsays it isn't natural.

Artist: I knew it! Didn't I tell you repeatedly, at each sitting, that you were not drinking enough?

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): Why, Mabel, get right down from that young man's knee.

Mabel: No, I got here first.

-Pitt Pather.

Grandmother: When I was young we didn't do the things in a horse and buggy that you young do in an automobile.

Flapper Granddaughter: Well, you couldn't-in a horse and buggy.

-Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

STEEL YOURSELF FOR THIS

Curfew shall not ring tonight, I'm afraid they'll have to scrap her; For Pop had to have his iron-So he went and et the clapper.

-Crimson Colt.

A deaf old lady came into church recently in Glasgow, Sweden. As the minister started his sermon she placed her ear trumpet to her An usher approached her swiftly and said: "One toot and out you go."

-Pi Phi Bullet.

TIDINGS FROM THE BEACH

"Who is this fellow Tide I hear about so much?"

"I never heard of him."

"Why, I've heard everyone saying, 'Hi, Tide,' and 'Lo, Tide'."

"So you want a position as stenographer, young lady? What are your qualifications?"

"Well-my father is a bad shot."

-Virginia Reel.

The vaudeville performer was giving her interpretation of the hula-hula at the church festival.

The scandalized minister hurriedly sought the chairman of the entertainment committee.

"I think," he said severely, "that

dancer is out of place."

"It does look like it, sir, but that's just the way she's dancing," returned the young man.

IS IT COMING TO THIS?

"Did you hear about the raid at Van Cupp's house party last night?"

"No. Was any whisky found?"

"Not a drop-the officers forgot to bring a stomach pump."

-Princeton Tiger.

"She asks me how many lumps I'll have in my tea-"

"Yeah?"

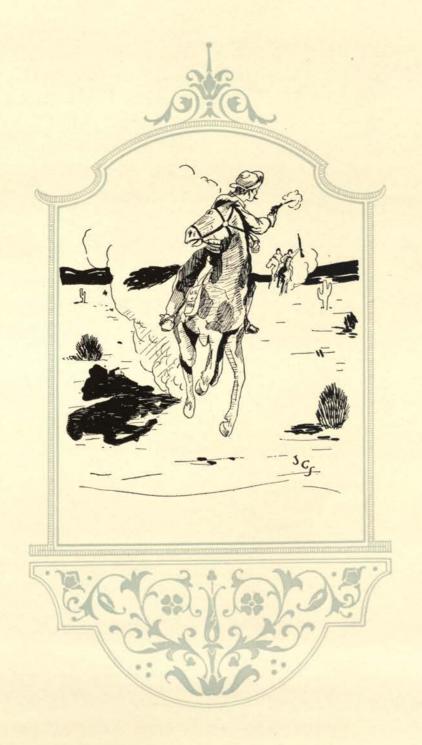
"So I tells her, I'll take mine smooth, please."

-Colgate Banter.

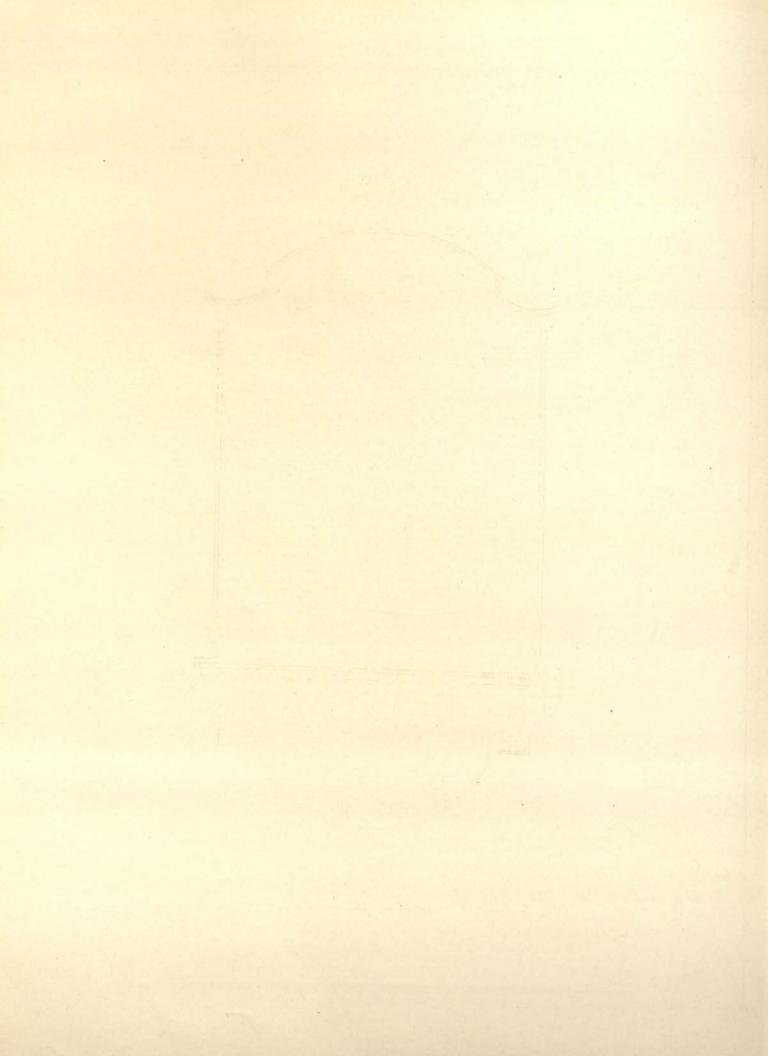
The inebriated young man rocked into the lobby of a great hotel far from his native land. He looked into a tall mirror and smiled with pleasure.

"Look!" he cried. "They've got a picture of me here!"

-Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.



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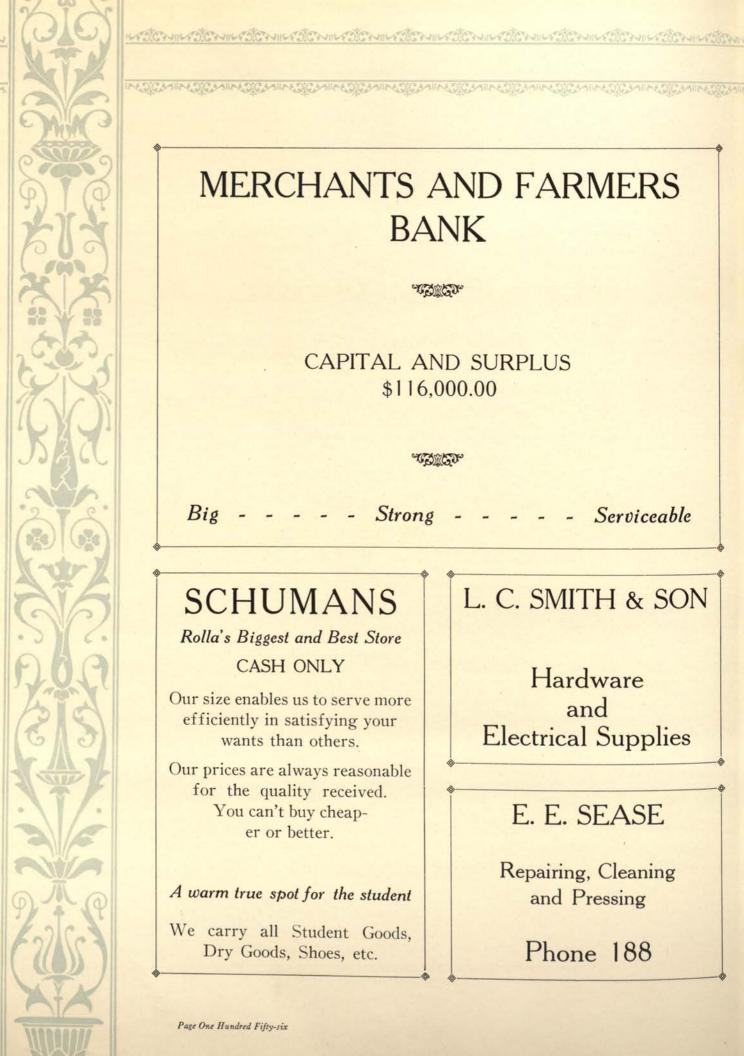
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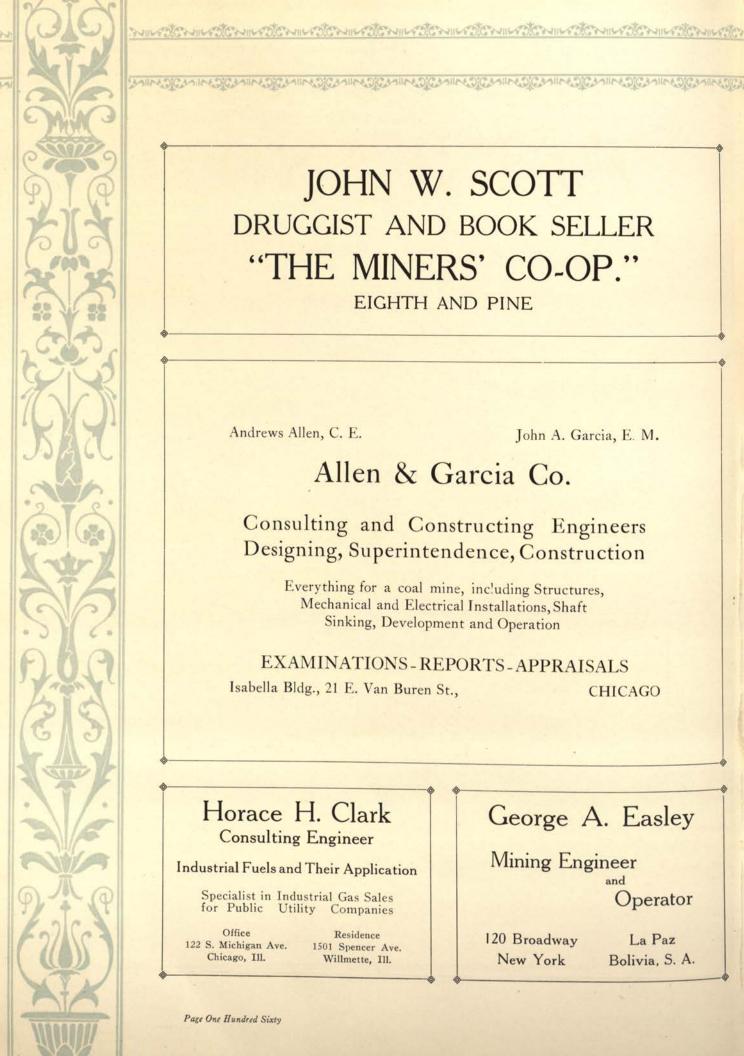
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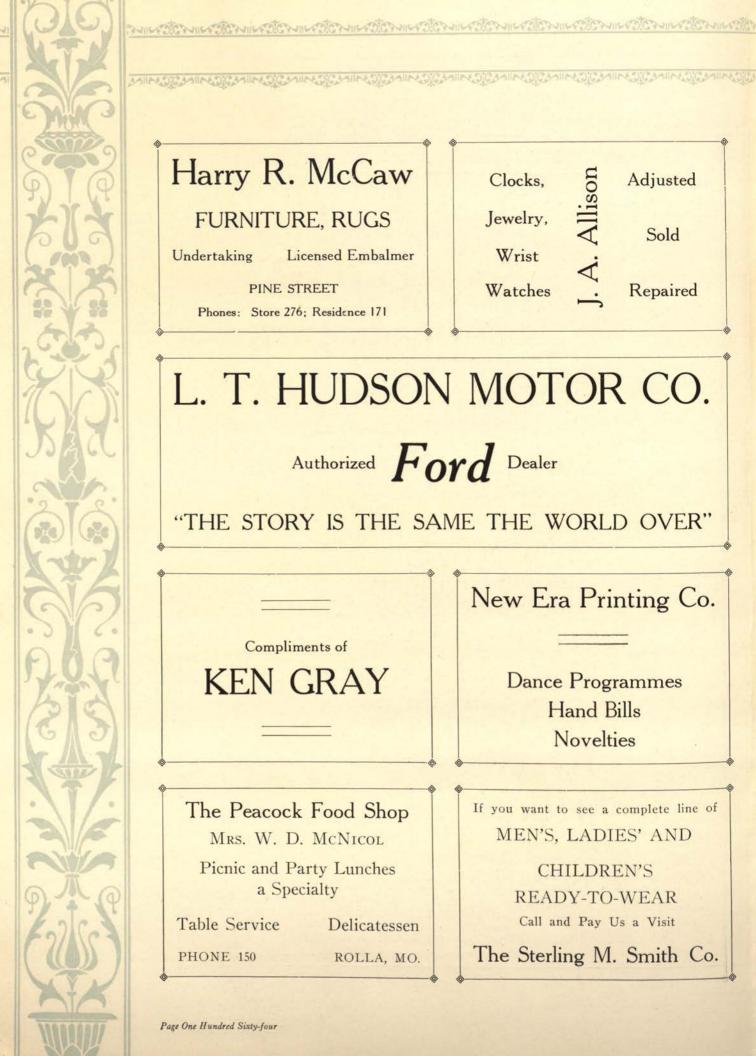
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